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(l to r) WENDY HAMMOND and MIKE ROSE (Ronit Larone photo)

SBP survivors address Greeks

By Elizabeth Martineau

Last night during the Greek Presidential Council Meeting, the two remaining SBP/SBVP tickets of Wendy Hammond/Mike Rose and Jay Gould/Jennifer Turbyne discussed Greek issues.

The candidates all sat comfortably on the floor of Alpha Chi Omega and said they both were against the administration's idea of not allowing first semester freshmen to pledge.

Hammond, who is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega, said she and Rose would confront the administration on this issue.

"It's like saying you can't play on the football team first semester freshman year," she said.

Hammond also called it an invasion of student rights.

Gould, who is currently pledging Sigma Nu, said he was completely against implementing this policy.

"The rules over all organizations should be the same," added Turbyne.

Both Hammond and Gould said they were in favor of having a Greek council on the Senate.

Calling the Greek system "the most important organization on campus, more than the Senate," Gould said that there has to be more Greek involvement.

Rose said that five Greek

GREEKS, page 8

Students fined for fake ID's

By Mary Tamer

Four students, who had been producing and selling fake ID's from Engelhardt Hall, received a \$250 fine and a conditional discharge after they pleaded guilty at their arraignment hearing in Durham District Court Wednesday morning.

Jared Kimmel, 18; Alexander Ely, 18; David Lewis, 19; and David Gilcreast, 18, all third floor residents of Engelhardt, waived their rights to a trial and entered an early plea of guilty.

Producing fake ID's is a misdemeanor charge, holding a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and/or \$1000 fine.

Judge William Shaheen, who presided over the hearing, suspended \$150 of the students'

\$250 fine. Shaheen also gave them a conditional discharge of one year for good behavior and one good deed to be completed and documented within that year.

Sergeant Paul Kopreski of University Police said the students have retrieved 14 out of the 18 to 20 ID's that were sold for about \$20. He said the students who purchased the ID's had their money returned to them.

The forged ID's were Vermont driver's licenses with New Hampshire backings. Kopreski said the students had made the ID's with a Polaroid camera, construction paper, stick-on labels, and a lamination machine they had borrowed from a friend.

Hammond and Gould tickets in SBP run-off

By Rob Matthews

After nine hours of tedious vote counting Wednesday night, it was determined by the Student Senate office that a run-off election will be held between the Wendy Hammond/Mike Rose and Jay Gould/Jen Turbyne tickets in the race for Student Body President and Vice President.

Steve Roderick, Executive Officer of the Student Senate, said that out of 2893 votes, Hammond and Rose collected 728 (25.2 percent), while Gould and Turbyne managed 572 (19.8 percent).

According to Roderick, Bret Clemons/Eric Stites finished a distant third with 13.9 percent of the votes, and write-in candidate Michael Eliasberg ended up fourth with 13.1 percent. Michele Scenna/Sean Gallivan (13 percent) and Mike Keating/Pam DeKoning (12.2 percent) rounded out the major candidates.

Roderick said the run-off election will begin in two weeks on April 26 and 27, but the winners will not be allowed to enter office until they have the Senate's approval. Until then, he said, the speaker will be in charge. Elections for the speaker are to be held on April 24.

In addition to the SBP vote, the referendum on student funding of the proposed recreational facility was held, with a "yes" vote of 1326 winning by just five votes. The Committee on Recreational Facilities will now have to decide who is going to pay for the construction.

Sabra Clarke, the current SBVP whose term ends on April 30 along with the SBP Warner Jones, thought it was "sick that 2800 (2893) voted."

"That's disgusting," she said, "with all of the candidates running and at least eight ballot boxes around campus."

Clarke said she was also angry that a large majority chose not to participate in the referendum vote for the proposed recrea-

tional facility.

"We hear so much criticism that the Senate doesn't allow students to voice their opinions," she said, "and when we do, no one wants to."

Roderick said the number of votes went down by some 450 votes compared to last year. He said the reason for the drop could have been because there were too many candidates and people didn't really know who to vote for. He expected around 3500 students to vote.

Gould, who came in second with Turbyne, is excited about being in the run-off because "with so many candidates, the votes were tough to get."

"We just plan to campaign hard," he said, "and give it our best shot. We want to get out there and meet a lot more people and hopefully we can gain support from the other candidates."

As for Hammond and Rose, Hammond said she wasn't too

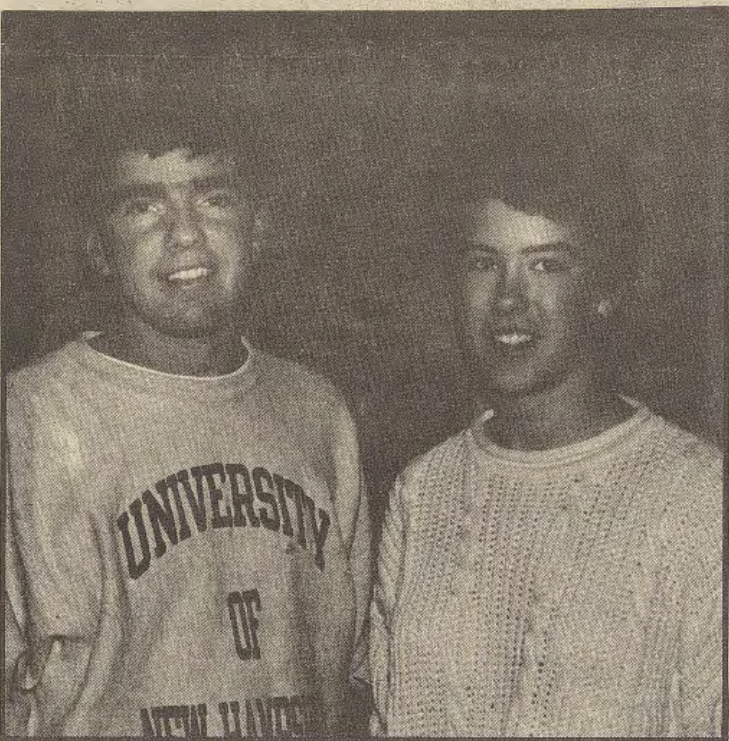
surprised that they did so well.

Like Gould, she hopes she can reach the students she couldn't reach before the election and gain the endorsements of the other candidates.

Gould was against the student funding of the recreational facility and doesn't understand how the proposal could be passed without a majority decision from the students. Turbyne, on the other hand, is in favor of the funding but could not be reached for comment.

Hammond said she would also like to see the money put to other uses. "We need funding for better education and parking," she said, "not for the best racquetball courts."

In the Greek Senator elections, the five seats were filled by Dan Fasciano and Neil Loughlin of Sigma Beta, Scott Wilson of Sigma Nu, Colleen Brennan of Chi Omega, and Karen Myers of Alpha Chi Omega.



(l to r) JAY GOULD and JENNIFER TURBYNE (Ronit Larone photo)

Jeans Day response mixed

By Rob Matthews

Yesterday was the second annual Blue Jeans Day at UNH, and unlike last year, Diversity Program Coordinator Kathy Harder felt the day was accepted more positively and more people knew about it.

Harder said she spent most of the day outdoors videotaping students and asking them why they wore blue jeans or chose to wear something else. "I got a lot of supportive responses,"

she said. "I was really pleased."

Even if people chose not to wear jeans, Harder said, the day would at least force them to think about human rights.

When asked about Blue Jeans Day, students had mixed emotions.

"I wanted to show that I don't care what people think," said junior Kim McCann, a communication disorders major who wore jeans. "I have no regrets."

Lee Ann Pedersen, a senior

English major, also wore jeans. She said, "I support gay and lesbian rights in general. I saw a lot of jeans. I thought it was a success."

Yet, like Harder realized during her videotaping, students had other opinions as well.

"I didn't wear jeans because I don't believe in gay rights. It contradicts the social norms and values of our society," said

JEANS, page 6

INSIDE

Is there a religious cult at UNH?
See page 3.

Running tights: Fashion or exercise statement?

By Leslie Robinson

Outside Hamilton Smith, a female student clad in pink tights with a white tie-dyed pattern, crosses the path of three other female students.

The heads of the three swivel to stare at the hot pink legs. "Can you see me in those?" the middle one says to her friends, sticking her leg out in front of her and looking at it as if to add that only a shoehorn could get her into a pair of those tights.

Such self-conscious appraisal is common these days, as more and more students run, bike, and just walk around in these shiny, form-fitting tights.

Kirk Stucker, manager of Philbrick's Sports Center, a sporting-goods store in Dover, says they simply call them tights at his store. But to others, they're known as "Lycra workout pants," "running pants," or those snug items everybody's wearing.

The appeal of baggy sweatpants is long gone, says Stucker. Tights are what the serious athlete, and the less serious hack, now chooses to wear. "It gives a lot of muscle support, as well as being good-looking," he says.

The tights not only support your muscles he says, but they "let your legs breathe" because of the Lycra in the material.

A pair of these tights, says Stucker, "does a job that needed to be done."

That is just the view of many women on campus. Freshman Colleen Marren, 18, in her tights on her way to a date with an exercise bicycle at Franklin

Fitness Center, says people have told her they wear tights because they're thinning.

"They say it takes your legs and squeezes them," Marren says. But tights aren't tight, she says, just snug. "They gather everything. They suck everything together."

Marren believes the thinning properties of tights are mainly a result of their often-dark color. She says she looks heavier in her light-colored tights than in her black ones. But, says Marren, "If you have fat, you can't hide it."

Sophomore Brian Stahl, 19, shares that view. "(Tights) look good as long the girl's in shape," he says.

Christine Manning, assistant manager of Stuart Shaines in Durham, points to the most expensive of tights her store carries, a navy blue number with stirrups that is sold specifically for running, though it can be used for any activity. It costs \$35, and is 90 percent polypropylene and 10 percent Lycra.

"They take the moisture away from your body," Manning says about that combination of materials.

If much of this trendy hose is made primarily of such materials as nylon and polypropylene, why do most people seem to call them "Lycra" tights? "It's probably easier to say than polypropylene," laughs Manning.

The running tights, as well as two other fabric types sold as aerobic tights, one cotton and one a nylon/Lycra mix, fill a Stuart Shaines display window



Tights are running rampant on campus

(Addie Holmgren photo)

on Main Street, near UNH.

"This is a real exercise-conscious campus," says Manning, adding that the tights have been selling very well. "There's a demand for it. There's been a steady increase."

Though a glance around campus reveals many more women than men wearing tights, Stucker says that sales of tights

at Philbrick's are equally divided between men and women. "Men are really getting into the aerobics now," he says.

But Brian Hynes, manager of Deke's Ski Outlet and Sport House in Dover, says women buy 70 percent of the tights there. He adds, though, "A lot more men are starting to wear it for biking and running."

Stahl has an opinion on that. "I think they look stupid on guys," he says. Marren agrees. "I don't like them on guys," she says. "Their legs are to bulge to wear them."

Besides the tights, Stuart Shaines also carries Lycra biking shorts. Women and men buy

TIGHTS, page 11

NEWS IN BRIEF

Massachusetts approves new health bill

The Massachusetts State Legislature approved a first-of-its-kind health bill Wednesday that would guarantee health insurance to all state residents. The bill, which was passed in the senate by a vote of 19 to 15, will be signed by Michael Dukakis.

Dukakis has made universal health insurance an important issue in his presidential campaign, and first proposed a version of the health bill to Congress last August.

The health bill will support approximately 600,000 uninsured Massachusetts residents over the next four years. Those who are uninsured will be required to pay for the coverage according to their incomes, but this amount is not expected to be greater than the cost of private insurance.

The new bill would allow no citizen of Massachusetts to be uninsured; individuals without an income will be covered.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee estimated that the bill would cost the state \$660 million through 1992, but some studies predicted the costs would be higher.

Irish kidnapper sentenced to 40 years

Dessie O'Hare, a renegade Irish nationalist guerrilla known commonly as the "Border Fox" was sentenced Wednesday to 40 years in prison for kidnapping and mutilating an Irish millionaire's son-in-law in a brutal abduction that shocked all of Ireland.

O'Hare, once Ireland's most wanted man and suspected by police of involvement in up to 27 murders, pleaded guilty to kidnapping Dublin dentist John O'Grady in a vain attempt to obtain a \$2.4 million ransom.

Potentially cancerous drug found in milk

Residues of a potentially cancer-causing drug used in animal feed have been found in milk samples in 10 major American cities, officials of the Food and Drug Administration reported Wednesday.

A survey by the FDA in the first week of March showed that the highest residues of the drug, sulfamethazine, were in milk samples in Brooklyn, Boston, and Seattle.

Sulfamethazine is outlawed in the raising of milk-producing animals in the United States, but it is commonly used in pork production to prevent ailments in certain livestock.

The drug has been found to cause cancer when fed in certain doses to mice and rats, and a intensive effort is being made by the government to reduce residues of it in all farm products.

"It's an illegality, but probably not a health problem," said Dr. Gerard Guest, director of the FDA's Center for Veterinary Medicine. "It shouldn't be there."

Black college applications up, reveal studies

Brandeis University found a 35 percent increase in applications from black students for 1988-89, and they claim that there is a similar trend at other colleges nationwide.

Ten of eleven schools responding to a survey reported a growth in applications from blacks compared with the last academic year. The largest increase was 52 percent at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia; the lowest was 33 percent at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The most recent statistics supplied by the U.S. Census Bureau show 28.6 percent of college age blacks were enrolled in colleges and universities in 1986, compared with the high of 33.4 percent in 1976. The low was 26.1 percent in 1985.

Stalin-- a lady killer?

Soviet citizens were told publicly for the first time Wednesday that ex-leader Joseph Stalin's rude, boorish behavior drove his second wife to commit suicide.

Many Soviets already knew that Stalin's wife, Nadezhda, died of bullet wounds on a night in November 1932, but disputes over whether the death was murder or suicide have never been resolved.

"I do not know much about Stalin's treatment of women," said Mikhail Shatrov, author of a play which abuses Stalin's character, "But we know about the suicide of his wife. We know that rudeness was always common to Stalin."

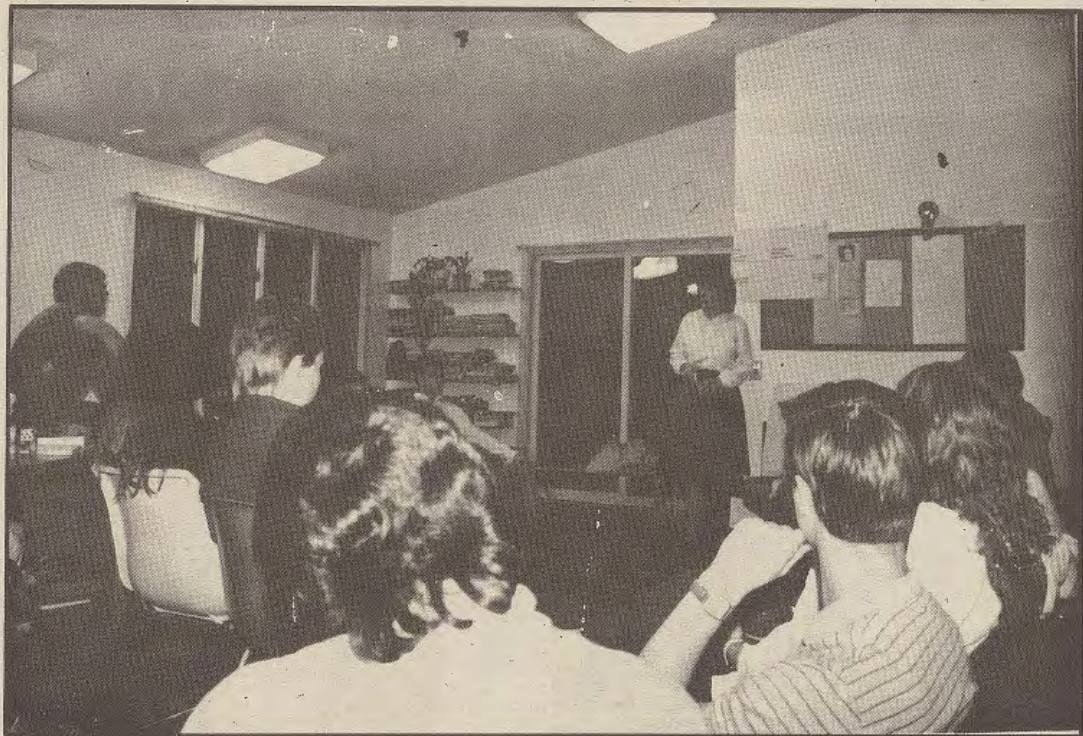
The report that Stalin's wife killed herself is the latest step in an official campaign to discredit the late dictator. Stalin has been accused of imprisoning millions of Soviets and causing many of the current problems in the Soviet Union.

Reagan says criticism of Jackson is muted

President Reagan said Wednesday he fears that public criticism of Jesse Jackson's campaign positions has been muted because of concern that it could be considered racist.

"I have to believe that a great many of us would find ourselves in great disagreement with the policies that he is proposing, and would be perhaps be more vocal about them, if it wasn't for concern that it'd be misinterpreted into some kind of racial attack."

Asked about Reagan's comments last night, Jackson said there was no foundation to Reagan's charges. He said he would like to debate Reagan "and let him explain why after seven years we have the largest deficit in the history of our country, the largest debt, and the biggest trade imbalance."



Engelhardt Hall Director Peg Russ educates about religious cults. (Addie Holmgren photo)

UNH looks into church group

Boston Church of Christ called a "cult"

By Susan Flynn

UNH faculty and administrators are investigating the practices of the Boston Church of Christ and the possibility of a cult-like group developing on campus because of complaints from students.

Peggy Russ, Faith Development Coordinator and Hall Director of Engelhardt, spoke to about 25 people last night educating students about cults and the challenge to do some "comparative shopping" when religion is involved.

"From the literature I have read," said Russ, "this group definitely has some cult tendencies, and are practicing a form of brainwashing."

It is important for students to understand what constitutes a cult and the type of people who become involved, said Russ.

She presented a pamphlet composed by The University Religious Council at the University of California, Berkeley that characterized a cult as some of the following, "a leader who claims divinity, prohibition of critical analysis, exclusivity and isolation, development of deep emotional dependence, utilization of methods of ego destruction and mind control and an exploitation of member's finances."

"If we go on the material in this literature, then the Boston Church of Christ fits the description," said Russ.

Russ, who at one time was involved in a cult-like group, wishes there had been someone there to "push her to question" what she was doing, she said.

"By investigating all religions you become so much stronger," said Russ, "and that is what I want the students to do. The truth will stand out."

Sherry White, a resident of Woodruff house, is upset with what is happening to her friends. She said that she does not want to go on a "witch hunt" and say their way is wrong, but she wants to educate people so they know what they are getting into.

"I see them people around me giving up everything and putting God first and forgetting about everyone else," said White. "They knock on the doors, phone calls all the time, they pressure you," said White.

The Boston and Northeastern University campuses have taken action banning members of the group who are not students from all residence halls and administrative buildings.

Northeastern Dean of Students Ed Robinson said there was an interference with academics that was a major reason for denying the Boston Church of Christ as a legitimate student organization.

"Students become so tied up that they begin to drop courses, ask for refunds," said Robinson.

In a letter written by Robery Thornburg, dean of a Boston University chapel, to a leader of the Boston Church of Christ, he stated his reasons for his actions (denying the group access at BU).

He wrote that the "harassments come by means of repeated and insistent solicitation in residence halls and campus dining facilities as well as by direct telephone calls to students in their rooms...failure to respect the student's right to say no."

Russ has heard of one student who left her major because and is "searching for an easier one" that will better fit her religion.

"This is a time consuming thing," said Russ. "They have meetings three times a week in Boston, plus the bible study group that meets once a week."

The bible groups meet weekly in Scott Hall for women and Williamson Hall for men, according to Russ.

This week, the meeting in the Scott lounge was moved to Hamilton Smith because students of that dorm were complaining of lack of study space, said Elizabeth Hagaman, hall director of Scott.

Hagaman has seen students become extremely upset with their encounters with this group, she said. From the material she has read and students' reactions she believes that not everything positive comes from this group.

From the request of residents, Hagaman has started a program that will allow students to become familiar with the Bible without having to make decisions, she said.

"I want to educate people, said Hagaman. "I want students to turn to RA's, hall directors and

administrators when they are feeling pressure from any group."

Personally, Hagaman is unsure of "what rights I have to question the rightness or wrongness of this group," she said. "Is there a right or wrong as far as Christianity goes?"

Nancy Mitchell, an undeclared sophomore, resident of Woodruff house and a one-time Catholic decided over spring break to become a member of the Boston Church of Christ.

"I was miserable," said Mitchell. "Everyday I lied on my bed and cried wishing I was dead. I knew the only way I would find help would be through God," said Mitchell.

One afternoon she ran into a man from her dorm who was an active member of the group, said Mitchell.

"I had been praying that I would find the courage to talk with him, and then he appeared," said Mitchell. "It wasn't a coincidence."

Mitchell said she guarantees that "every person who seeks God through this bible will find him, and love him, the way she does."

"I am determined to make sure my father is baptized before he dies," said Mitchell.

Kate Hosmer has been a member of the group for two months and has a problem with people who call it a cult.

"A football team could be called a cult," said Hosmer. "They go to practice everyday and have one person tell them exactly what to do," said Hosmer.

Hosmer said her parents are very supportive of her and the person she has become. Hosmer has a brother who is also an active member of the organization.

Hosmer said the group places an emphasis on academics, although God is definitely, "her number one priority."

For the persons already members of the group, there is not much that can be done, said Russ.

"Keep challenging, and questioning and make them ask why they are choosing this," said Russ.

Dean of Students Gregg San-
CULT, page 7

AIDS Awareness events next week

By David Maruszak

The UNH Office of Health Education and Promotion has made April 17 to April 24 AIDS Awareness Week 1988. The week will be highlighted with several lectures and other activities which focus on educating as many people as possible about the AIDS virus.

Peggy Kieschnick, AIDS program coordinator, stated, "With the talks, we hope to give students and faculty basic information about the transmission of AIDS, and let them know how you can get it and how you cannot."

Kieschnick said she hopes the programs will teach sexually active people use condoms. Secondly, the meetings are designed to convince IV drug users to either stop using them or, at least stop sharing needles.

On Sunday, April 17 at the Community Church of Durham, there will be an evening service and benefit concert. The service starts at 7:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the UNH Chaplains Association. The focus will be on the themes of hope and compassion.

The film "An Epidemic of Fear--AIDS in the Workplace" will be shown on Monday in the Forum Room of Dimond Library. The film uses real life situations to answer questions about AIDS transmission and casual contagion in the workplace.

It begins at noon, and a moderator will be present to answer any questions immediately following the film. Kieschnick said, "We want to show people that they can live with someone in the room or be in the same classes with a person that has AIDS."

Another film titled "A Time of Change: Confronting AIDS" will promptly follow the discussion or questions. This movie looks at the problems that confront people who have AIDS over and above the physical manifestations of the illness.

Monday night at 7:30 p.m. there will be an award winning play, "As Is," by William A. Hoffman. The play presents two men's experiences when they learn that one of them has

AIDS, page 6

Schedule changes for next spring

By Pamela DeKoning

In an effort to better utilize classroom space and cut scheduling conflicts, the University is rearranging class scheduling.

The new system, which will begin in the spring of 1989, mandates more classes on Friday and in the early morning, late afternoon and evening, according to General Education Committee Chairperson Neil Lubow.

The purpose of the change is to better utilize existing facilities, said Lubow. Presently, classroom space is not being used on Fridays, and is overbooked on Mondays and Wednesdays, he said.

Under the change, one-and-a-half-hour classes will be offered only on Monday and Wednesday between 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

He said there would be no change in three-hour block

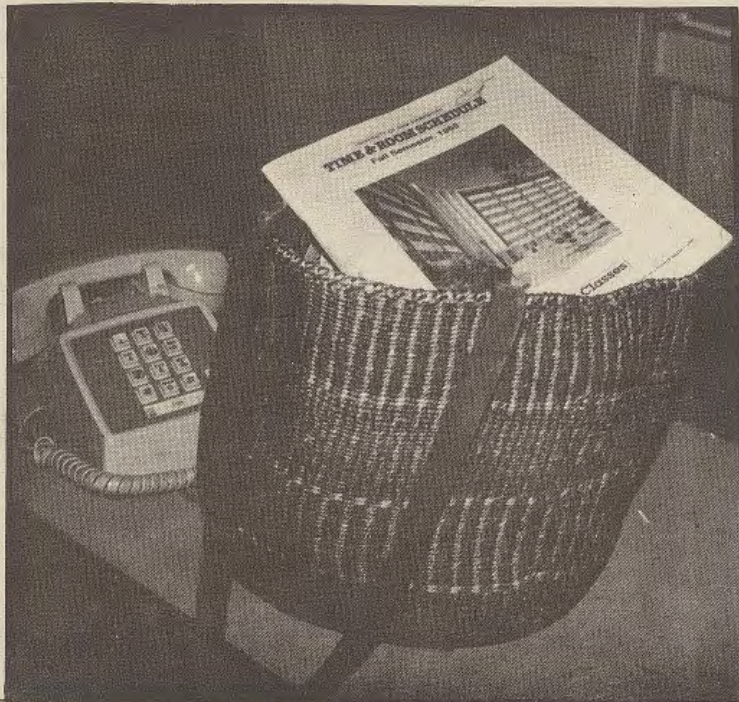
classes. Commom exam hours will be changed from 12:30-2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

He said this change is to free classrooms during the busiest time of the day.

Tuesday and Thursday will also feature a special two-hour block from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. He said this block can be used for 2-3:30 p.m. or 2-4 p.m. classes. This will allow for the scheduling of classes needing two hour blocks. No classes will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday.

Lubow said, "Often classes are offered at the same times during the day. By spreading them out over the day, we hope to avoid conflicts."

Lubow said the change will not be implemented for the fall because scheduling had already begun when the changes were made.



Next spring's Time and Room Schedule will feature more Friday classes. (Addie Holmgren photo)

ON THE SPOT

If you had a large amount of money to give to UNH what would you put it towards?



"I'd give it to student organizations to enable them to get more people involved on campus."

Michele Adams
Junior
Art



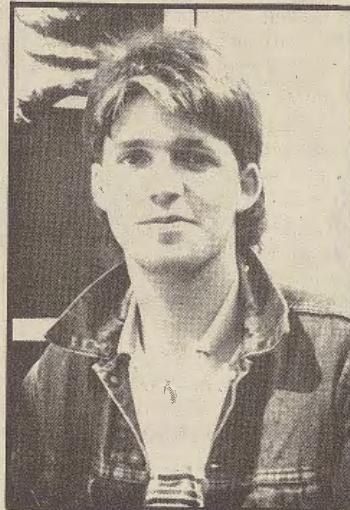
"Increased living space for students and some programs for increasing diversity at this university. Then there is always the parking."

Michelle Devivo
Junior
English



"Making more buildings handicap accessible."

Beth Mccann
Senior
OT.



"Use the money to build both an apartment complex and more dorms so both upper and lower classmen have a place to live."

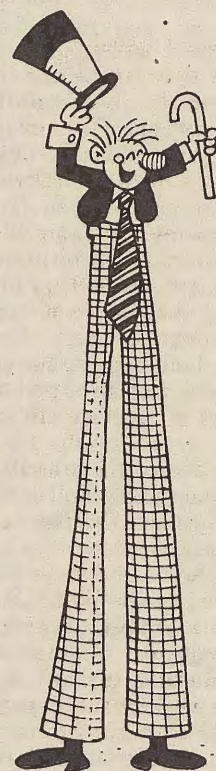
Glenn Humphreys
Junior
English

The Granite

is Looking for an

Editor-in-Chief

for the 1989 Book



Pick up applications in MUB 125

- Due April 18 -

False alarms still a problem

By Amanda L. Waterfield

False fire alarms continue to be a serious problem for the Durham University of New Hampshire Fire Department, according to Assistant Fire Chief Mark Dellner.

Dellner said that although there didn't seem to be a trend in the growth of numbers of false alarms, the numbers of false calls were going up, mainly because of population increases in the community.

"I can't say it's getting worse, but it's definitely not getting better," Dellner said. "Every year is an increase."

According to Dellner, 51.1 percent of the calls answered by the Durham-UNH Fire Department in 1987 were false alarms. Ten percent of the total number of calls were malicious or intentional pulls, and 41.1 percent happened accidentally.

Dellner said that during the school year, the fire department responds to 10-15 false alarms per week. He said that average was a little high when compared to other cities and towns.

Dellner said that false alarms are a problem for several reasons.

Safety is a major concern, according to Dellner. "Every time we go out of here, it's under emergency conditions," he said. Dellner said that people, including fire fighters, can get killed or injured because of false alarms.

Another problem occurs when the fire department's response time to other calls is lengthened as the result of a false alarm. Dellner said that one time the department was responding to a false alarm at

one of the Area III dorms when a call came in about a serious accident on Route 4. "This causes a delay in our response time," he said.

Dellner also said that repeated false alarms lead to complacency among everyone involved. He said, "When we get an alarm, we can't not respond because of liability. We are obliged to give full protection."

He said that about four years ago there was an alarm at Stoke Hall for a real fire. "We didn't get any other call. When we came up, there was fire and smoke coming from the eighth floor," he said. Dellner said that when an alarm comes, there is no way to know if it is for real.

Fire alarms are expensive as well as dangerous. Dellner said that a fire alarm costs "on the average, a couple hundred dollars a run." He said all the costs come out of the department's \$750,000 budget, two-thirds of which is funded by the university and one-third of which is provided by the town.

Dellner said that when the department discovers that an alarm is false, it tries to determine the cause of it in the hopes that similar false alarms might be prevented in the future.

Dellner said that there are many reasons for false alarms, including faults within the system or insects or dust getting into an alarm and setting it off accidentally.

A false alarm becomes a police matter if it is determined to be a malicious pull, Dellner said. "We do pursue action. We've never hesitated to prosecute. We consider it a serious problem," he said.

John Prescott, a resident assistant in Stoke Hall said that students are evicted if they're caught pulling false fire alarms.

Dellner said that the university has implemented a false alarm ordinance in order to deal with the problem. This ordinance assesses each false alarm called in by every building in Durham that has an alarm system and determines the cause. Each building that exceeds six false alarms within a one year period is fined \$50 per excessive alarm.

According to Prescott, Stoke Hall has installed special covers on the most frequently pulled alarm boxes. "When you open the plastic cover to pull the alarm, there is an immediate alarm," Prescott said.

He said that the old alarm system didn't start to sound until 3-4 seconds after it was pulled. Prescott said that now people can immediately see who has pulled the alarm. Students are more reluctant to give it a try.

Prescott said that Stoke Hall, the biggest dorm on campus, has had around ten fire alarms so far this year. When compared to Stoke's approximately 40 false alarms in 1985-86, Prescott said, "This year has been incredible."

Dellner said that false alarms are a hassle for fire fighters as well as for students.

"We don't like false alarms either," Dellner said. He said that false alarms aren't a joke, but the situation is not a case of "us versus them."

Salvadoran rebel at UNH

By Daniel Gaucher

The country of El Salvador is currently in a situation of social upheaval. The revolutionary organization, the Farabundo Martí Front for National Liberation (FMLN), with their sister political organization, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, are attempting to make drastic changes in the current government.

The United States has entered the scene with over two million dollars a day in aid to the government, a substantial increase from 1979, when aid was only two million dollars a year.

Companera Mercedes, a representative (not commander as advertised on the COCA posters) of the FMLN, was on campus Tuesday, April 12, to help educate students on the Salvadoran situation. Her position as a representative was decided upon by members of the FDR (Democratic Revolutionary Front). This results from her experience in working for the revolution for some years.

In an interview with Mercedes, she shared some of her views regarding El Salvador, Central America in general, and the role of the US.

She explained that the main problem is U.S. intervention. "The people don't want economic and military aid to go to the Duarte government," said Mercedes. "They don't want military advisors in the country." Mercedes claims that there are only 65 official military advisors, yet over 300 enter and

leave the country daily. The solution is a U.S. pullout, she said.

"We don't believe the U.S. has a right to decide what kind of government the Salvadoran people need," said Mercedes.

Mercedes said since 1980, over 63,000 people have been killed. "There is no difference between the army and the death squads," she said.

"Over 7,000 people have disappeared. (These are political activists or civilians whose identities were mistaken.) There are over 400 political prisoners currently in El Salvador. Over 500,000 Salvadorans fled the country and now live in camps in Honduras and Mexico. There is a 78% unemployment rate in El Salvador,"

she said.

According to Mercedes, control of agriculture, financial and industrial resources rests in the hands of a few elite.

The National Unity of Salvadoran Workers (UNTS) was formed in 1980. Since then it has risen to become one of the strongest organizations.

"There are over 300,000 workers from around 300 different unions involved in the UNTS. They are making demands, three of which I can tell you," said Mercedes.

"First, they are demanding that Duarte leave El Salvador. They are asking for a new, popular government. Lastly, they are demanding the U.S. out

REBEL, page 18

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. Business Office hours: Monday-Friday 10am-3pm. Academic year subscription: \$24.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. *The New Hampshire* will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. 8,000 copies printed per issue by *Journal Tribune*, Biddeford, Maine.

CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

PANEL DISCUSSION — "Which Way South Africa?" A discussion chaired by Dr. Wheeler, History Dept. with foreign students affected by South African policy. Senate Room, MUB, 12:40-2 p.m.

FILM — "Threads." Film and discussion on nuclear war. TV Lounge, Stoke Hall, 7 p.m.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

"EXPERIENCE BRAZIL" CONFERENCE — A weekend workshop experience designed to develop international skills and cultural awareness for people who work, learn and travel in Brazil. New England Center. Through April 17. Registration and Information: New England Center Program Office, 862-1900.

CHILDREN'S THEATER — "The Starcraft Orion Discovery," Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM — Annual Undergraduate Research Conference. Room 101, Conant, 2-5 p.m., (followed by reception.)

GOURMET DINNER — "Boston Finest - A Culinary Promenade." An evening of fine dining and entertainment featuring several dishes from some of Boston's finest hotels and restaurants. Granite State Room, MUB, 6:15 p.m., \$18.95. Ticket Information: 862-2290.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

NHMTA GRANITE STATE COMPETITION — Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CHILDREN'S THEATER — "The Starcraft Orion Discovery," Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 11 a.m. Information: 862-2290.

BASEBALL — vs. Vermont-2, 1 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK - vs. Maine, 1 p.m.

PRESENTATION — "Horses for Healing." An overview of therapy for all types of disabilities through use of horses. A brief history of therapeutic riding in North America, medical benefits and applications in therapeutic recreation with a question and answer period following. Barton Hall, 5:30 p.m., public is welcome. Information: Ellen Keith 659-2053.

GOURMET DINNER — "Boston Finest" - A Culinary Promenade." Granite State Room, MUB, 6:15 p.m. Ticket Information: MUB Ticket Office, 862-2290.

NHMTA GRANITE STATE COMPETITION — Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

BASEBALL — vs. Vermont, noon.

FACULTY CONCERT SERIES — Larry Veal, cello, Ruth Edwards, piano, Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 3 p.m.

SPRING VEGETARIAN DINNER — The Great Bay Food Coop dinner consists of vegetarian lasagna, garlic bread, tossed salad and dessert, featuring fresh pasta and bread from the Ceres Bakery. Stone Church Newmarket, 6 p.m. \$5.

MUSO FILM — "The Magician." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK — Evening vespers service and benefit concert. Community Church of Durham, 7:30-9 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

SEMINAR — "Hysteresis in Neural-Type Circuits," by Robert Newcomb, University of Maryland. Sponsored by Industrial Associated Program of Electrical and Computer Engineering Dept. Room 215, Horton, 11:10 to noon. Free, open to public. Information: 862-1355.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK — Movies: "An Epidemic of Fear - AIDS In the Workplace," noon-12:45 p.m., and "A Time of Change: Confronting AIDS," 12:45-2 p.m. Forum Room, Library.

BLOOD DRIVE — "It'll Be a Picnic." Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION — Presented by Ken Hom, of the television series "Ken Hom's East Meets West Cuisine." Stillings dining hall, 4:30-5:30 p.m., dinner \$6, open to public. Lecture to follow.

LECTURE — "Asian Influences on American Cuisine, by Ken Hom. Room 101, Parsons, 7:30 p.m., free.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK — An Award-Winning Play, "As Is," by William A. Joffman. Strafford Room, MUB, 7:30-10 p.m., students \$2, general \$6.

FILM — "Threads." Film and discussion on nuclear war. TV Lounge, Alexander Hall, 7 p.m., free.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES — "Realism," Barbara T. Cooper, French and Italian. Room 2116, Hamilton Smith, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

DURHAM BLOOD DRIVE — Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

FACULTY CONCERT SERIES — John Rogers, Lecture Recital, Electronic Music, University Art Galleries, Paul Arts, noon and 7 p.m.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK — Living With AIDS: A Personal Account - David Reed. Room 219, Barton Hall, 1-2:30 p.m. and Room 4, Horton, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

NOTICES

ACADEMIC

ENGLISH MAJORS ADVISING: All English faculty will be available for pre-registration advising. Wednesday, April 20, Hamilton Smith, 3-4 p.m.

CAREER

JOB SEARCH SUPPORT GROUP: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Drop-In for a weekly group session designed to allow people to share concerns, frustrations & support over their job searches. Tuesdays, Room 203, Huddelston Hall, 4:30-5:30 p.m., during the month of April.

SUMMER WORK OPPORTUNITIES: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Information session for independent and motivated students looking for a chance to save over \$4,000, travel, and gain valuable experience in communication and business. Open to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Tuesday, April 19, Notch Room, MUB and Room 206, Hamilton Smith, 4-7 p.m.

GENERAL

WAYSMEET PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP GATHERING: A time to get to know others while having fun. Sundays, Waysmeet, 15 Mill Road, 7 p.m. Newcomers always welcome!

B.R.E.A.K. (BAG IT, RELAX, EAT AND CONNECT): Students who are divorced, separated, or just thinking about it are invited to meet for sharing discussion. Stop in for at least an hour; bring your lunch. Call 862-3647 for more info. Every Monday, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettee House, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY FOR WOMEN (ONLY): A study from a feminist point of view. Tuesdays, Waysmeet, 15 Mill Road, 7-8 p.m.

LMTA MEMBERSHIP: Attention LMT students! If you missed the meeting, you can still get your LMTA membership. Bring \$2.00 to Hewitt Hall, Tuesday, April 19, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Someone will be collecting membership money in the atrium area.

FALL HORSEMANSHIP SIGN-UP: Sponsored by Animal Science Dept. Ansc 402 priority sign-up; April 19, 5-7. Sign-up: April 20, 8 a.m., open to majors and non-majors, Light Horse Classroom, Horse Barns.

STUDENT ACTIVITY AWARENESS DAY: Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. A function where campus activities and clubs will be on hand to present information regarding their respective organization. Wednesday, April 20, Strafford Room, MUB, noon to 3:30 p.m.

BOOK AND LOST & FOUND SALE: The English Department will have a sale to benefit the Lindbergh Scholarship Fund. Wednesday, April 20, Foyer, Hamilton Smith, 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m.

AFGHAN REFUGEE SPEAKS: Sponsored by UNH Young Republicans. Abdul Shams, author of "In Cold Blood" will tell his chilling story of the Soviet Subversion of Afghanistan. He was imprisoned by the communist but escaped to tell his story. All welcome. Wednesday, April 20, Senate Room, MUB, 3 p.m.

EFFECTIVE CHILDREARING: Do you have questions or concerns about effective methods of disciplining children? Do you know ways of motivating children? Discuss insights and experiences with those who share one common goal: To raise children effectively. Thursday, April 21, Non-Traditional Student Center, 2nd Floor Pettee House, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

"EYES IN THE LANDSCAPE": Sponsored by GAIA and Outing Club. A slide presentation. A celebration of the earth in light and sound, in honor of Earth Day. A journey through the landscapes of North America through the eyes of 2 mountaineer/photographers. Thursday, April 21, Richard's Auditorium, Murkland, 7 p.m. Free, donations accepted.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY: Everyone is invited to our 25th anniversary celebration. The following events will be held at the Catholic Student Center: Friday, April 22, coffeehouse and dance, 7-11 p.m., free. Saturday, April 23, mass at 7 p.m., awards ceremony at 8 p.m., dance and buffet, students \$7.50, general \$15, 9 p.m. to midnight. Sunday, April 24, reception for adults to be initiated, 3 p.m., adult initiation into church, 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE NOTABLES, RING IN THE SPRING CONCERT: Concert with their guests "After 5", an alumni NH Gentlemen vocal group, The Tufts Amalgamates of Tufts University, and The ATO singers of UNH. Saturday, April 23, Richards Auditorium, Room 110, Murkland, 8 p.m., students \$3, general \$4. Reception following.

STUDENT SPEAK OUT: Sponsored by Communication Association. An open forum for communication with designated speakers on Thursday, April 28, T-Hall lawn beginning at 12:30 p.m. Speeches concerning issues on campus, (around 10 minute max) should be submitted before the speak out to Communication Association, Room 212, Paul Arts.

HEALTH

AL-ANON (OPEN): Individuals affected by another's use of alcohol or other drugs. Mondays, Room 106, James, noon to 1 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING (OPEN): Individuals concerned about their drinking or drug use. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Health Center, noon to 1 p.m.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEETING: For individuals who have been affected by their parents drinking. Thursdays, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Health Center, 1-2 p.m.

MEETINGS

LMTA MEETING: For members and those wishing to join! Collection of dues & discussion of upcoming events. GET INVOLVED! (please note time change!) Wednesday, April 20, Room 213, Hewitt, 5-6 p.m.

Phone-a-thon for Senior Challenge

By Kathleen Healy

Is class unity a thing of the past? Paula Giannetto and Kathy Bain are trying their hardest to make it a thing of the present for their class--the senior class of 1988. They are the coordinators of 'Senior Challenge' and have been working hard all week at the Elliott Alumni Center.

They held a phone-a-thon for three hours per evening from Sunday to Wednesday in order to get seniors to pledge \$10 to the University before graduation. "This is the culmination of what we've been doing all semester," Giannetto said.

According to David Gray, a senior student ambassador helping out with 'Senior Challenge,' the phone-a-thon has been a tremendous success. He admitted, "I wasn't sure how this would go over at UNH, but now I'm very encouraged. For every 'no,' I got three or four 'yes's'."

Jamie Harrison, another senior who volunteered his time to take part in the phone-a-thon, explained, "We're trying to get seniors to give before they become alumni." He added, "The reason I gave is because I've enjoyed my four years here, and I think it's a good investment."

'Senior Challenge' is a pledge program sponsored by the Class of '88 and the Alumni Association, and is modeled after programs already existing at UMaine and URI.

The main purpose of the program is to encourage seniors to pledge to UNH a total gift of \$125 over five years. The senior decides whether the donation is used to support a specific academic department, athletic team, or MUB renovation.

Giannetto wished to stress, however, that her ultimate goal was not money. She said, "We want class unity above and beyond the bucks."

She explained that since this is the first year that a student giving program has been on campus, "We can't measure our success through money this year." Gray agreed with Giannetto about the main goal being class unity when he said, "I wouldn't waste my time just for

money."

Giannetto said, "Kathy and I are the guinea pigs. We're making all the mistakes now so it will be successful in the future." Bain added, "We're giving it the old college try, but 'Senior Challenge' is a challenge, that's for sure."

'Senior Challenge' has been sponsoring exclusive senior events such as the 88 Daze 'til Graduation party at Glory Daze and Australian Night at Benjamin's to help promote class unity.

As an incentive to pledge, priority for tickets to the Senior Semi-Formal on May 7 and the Class of '88 Celebration Cruise on May 10 will be given to those seniors who have returned their pledge card with a \$10 pledge.

Gray said, "This isn't just a fly-by-night operation. We have a budget and we're being backed by the Alumni Association and by the administration." Gordon Haaland is an honorary member of the Class of '88 and indicated to Giannetto that he would send his pledge card in soon.

Harrison said, "If we form class unity now, seniors will develop more of a tie to the class and to the university. We're hoping they'll give more in the future." Giannetto added that by giving now, they are ultimately increasing the value of their diploma by contributing to the growth and improvement of the university.

The program has been a huge success at other universities. URI is in its third year and has made \$160,000 for their school and claims that 80 percent of all pledges are actually collected, and UMaine has made more than \$200,000.

Giannetto and Bain were chosen as coordinators for UNH because the Alumni Association thought they could take the program and do something with it. They are urging seniors to stand up and take the challenge because, as their pamphlet says, "It's a class act."

Will the class of '88 pave the way for future classes and return to the tradition of a strongly unified senior class? Giannetto and Bain seem to be confident that they will.

JEANS

(continued from page 1)

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WSBE student Alan Hollander.

Paul Ford said he wore jeans only because they were clean, not to support gay rights. "As far as homosexuality," he said, "I see no future in it. The reproductive system is not compatible to the homosexuals' way of life."

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AIDS

(continued from page 3)

AIDS. It is about what AIDS can teach us about ourselves.

It will be in the Strafford Room of the MUB and tickets will be available at the door. They are \$2 for students and \$6 for non-students. Also, the play will be followed by a discussion led by a panel which will include actors from the play and a local health official.

On Tuesday, a presentation will be made by David Reed, a UNH graduate, a syndicated columnist and travel writer who was diagnosed with AIDS in January 1986. He will provide a personal account of what it means to live with AIDS. "Living with AIDS" will be held at 1 p.m. in room 219 of Barton Hall and again at 7:30 p.m. in room 4 of the Horton Social Science Center.

Kieschnick said, "This will give people a chance to hear

someone who has AIDS share (his) personal experiences with others." She added that this makes it a little bit easier for people to understand the whole situation.

There are a total of nine engagements that have been set up throughout the week. Kieschnick said she hopes for a good turnout for the events. "Some professors are requiring their students to attend the meetings."

AIDS Awareness Week is a result of all the requests for programs and because "AIDS is a real issue in New Hampshire right now," said Kieschnick.

"We want to broaden the peoples' understanding about AIDS so whenever anyone hears the word they will not be petrified," said Kieschnick.

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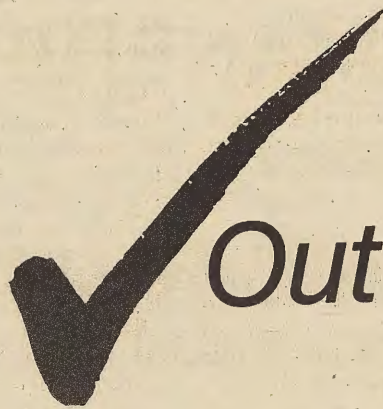
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Cambridge cost to increase

By Jody Pratt

Because the dollar has fallen significantly in relation to the British pound, the Cambridge Summer Program is requesting an additional two hundred dollars from each participant, making the total tuition for this summer three thousand dollars.

The diversity of the people applying for the program and the fellowships and scholarships that have been offered in the past could also be affected by the change in price.

When the program began, the exchange rate was \$1.20 per British pound. Now, four years later, it is \$1.90 per pound. "Because two-thirds of the bills are paid in British pounds, the only way we could keep the program the same was to raise

the tuition," said Carol Cooper, secretary of the program.

Program Director Thomas Carnicelli said the program decides how much tuition will be each year by using the figures of the preceding year. In calculating next year's budget, Carnicelli will have to use \$1.90 per pound.

Because the increase of two hundred dollars will be worked into next year's budget, he believes that next year's tuition will not be substantially different from the three thousand dollars this summer.

Eighty students from a variety of colleges (20 from UNH) board at Caius College during their six-week stay in England. They pick two classes from a diverse selection of English and

history classes. Benefits of the program include weekend excursions to surrounding towns and tickets to Shakespearean plays performed at Stratford-upon-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace.

Carnicelli said that if they hadn't raised the tuition, many of the trips to scenic English towns and tickets to famous plays would have been cut from the itinerary. "The variety of activities is what draws people to the program in the first place," said Carnicelli. "The trick is to try to keep doing all the good things."

Only one of the eighty students enrolled felt the need to withdraw from the program. Because of the increase in expenses, he felt it was not a good year for traveling.

Amanda Waterfield, who is still a participant, feels that Carnicelli's decision was fair. "There was nothing he could do," she said. "The decision could affect my spending money for over there, but I won't be swayed by the change because this opportunity is too important to me."

Carnicelli feels that though they will have to tighten their belts a bit, this year's summer program in England will not differ academically from past years. But he cannot guarantee the same for the following years.

Until this year, the Cambridge Summer Program has offered about ten-to-fifteen people fellowships and scholarships on a need basis. This year only two or three people will receive the aid.

Because the program is self-supported, next year there will be no aid whatsoever due to the lack of funds. Financial aid, however, will still be available through other sources such as banks and each student's own institutions.

"I'm sorry to see the aid stop because it might affect the diversity of the people engaging in the program," Carnicelli said. He hopes that his program will not begin catering to only certain social classes, mainly because they are the only applicants able to pay their own way.

CULT

(continued from page 3)

born is concerned anytime students are having difficulties with an organization that interferes with an education, he said.

"What is important to recognize," said Sanborn, "is that at an educational institution, students should have a full range of opportunity to practice free speech rights."

Sanborn said that his office will continue to monitor the Boston Church of Christ and their activities.

Russ said that students are at a vulnerable stage when they feel they must question all traditional beliefs.

"The group provides an instant community, friends, they make the decisions for you, they plan your life" said Russ. "For many, this appears to be exactly what they think they need."

Russ said students should be concerned. When religion is involved, there is an emotional intensity that can tear students apart, she said.

"The consequences when becoming involved in such a group," Russ said, "can be quite severe."

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GREEKS

(continued from page 1)

senators are not enough.

The one issue that the candidates differed strongly on was the need for a Greek lobbyist.

Hammond and Rose said that they support having a Greek lobbyist that would be paid for by the Greek system. Hammond said that a Greek lobbyist would assure that the rights of Greeks would not be infringed on.

Rose questioned the sincerity of Mike Sciola, the new Greek coordinator. According to Rose, Sciola is paid \$25,000 by the university, and he wondered aloud about a conflict of interest.

Gould said he does not believe there is a need for a Greek lobbyist. The university offers free legal counseling, he said. He also said that having a Greek lobbyist might be adverse to good relations between Sciola, the Greek system, and the administration.

"We want the Greek system involved with the students and working with Mike Sciola," Gould said.

Both sets of candidates did agree, however, that better relations between the Senate, the administration, and the Greeks is a must.

Citing that proximity is a step towards dialogue, Gould said that housing the IFC, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Senate all in the same building was something he was pushing for.

Hammond agreed, saying that it was time that everyone started working together.

Summer Session




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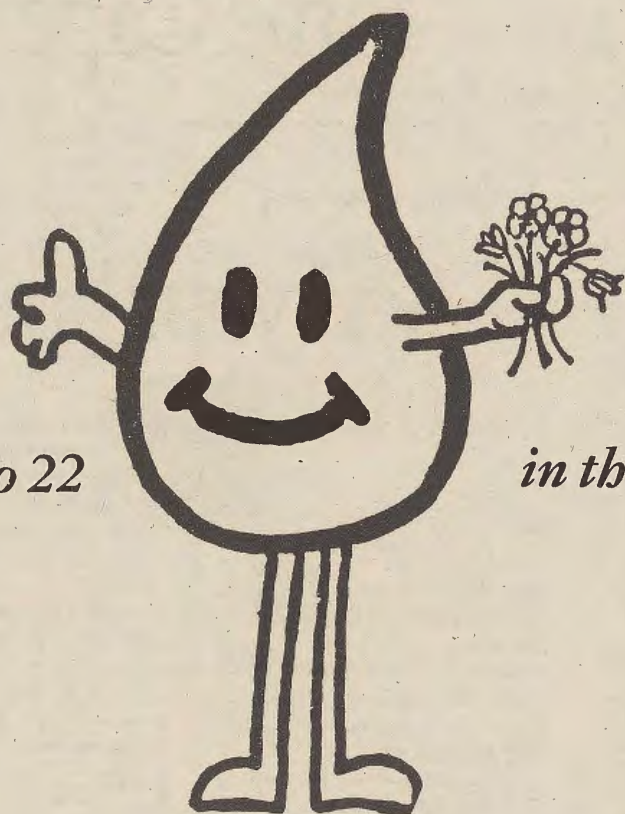
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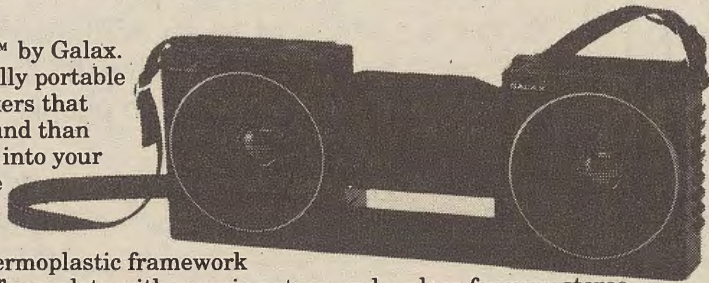
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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TIGHTS

(continued from page 2)

them, says Manning, more for weightlifting than biking.

The tights that Stuart Shanes carries are either one solid color or a single color with a wide stripe down the sides. They come with and without stirrups, and also in the so-called Capri-length, which reaches below the knee. "There's nothing really beneficial about it," Manning says of that length. "That's just another fashion."

The manufacturers they carry, Insport and Marika, put out unisex tights. According to Stucker, "All that stuff is unisex."

Stucker says his store has carried tights for about three years. He says sales have been consistent, rising 15 to 17 percent each year.

Hynes says sales of tights have been heavy over the last two years. Deke's carries fewer sweatsuits now he says, though he thinks that generally tights have hurt another item far more. "I think they're replacing (athletic) shorts," he says.

Tights are used for "biking, running, aerobics, and weightlifting. They use them for everything." Which is why, says Hynes, they are selling so well. Hynes says, there's even a new, thicker type of tight to be used for rockclimbing.

On campus, they're just as likely to be used in lieu of pants. Whereas once baggy sweatpants were the drudge of choice when laundry went undone, now the sleek tights seem to outnumber them.

Freshman Heather McGoldrick, 18, sits on the grass in front of Thompson Hall in bright green tights. These are borrowed she says, but she does have her own pair.

She bought hers at Stuart Shanes last September. "They're comfortable. I like to wear them when I'm doing Nautilus," she says. With no Nautilus in sight, McGoldrick adds that they're comfortable to wear for just hanging out, too.

Fellow freshman Sharon Heller, 18, who sits with McGoldrick, agrees they're comfortable. She's wearing civvies now, but she says she has owned her silver pair of tights for a year.

"I like to bike in them. I don't like wearing them around, though," she says. McGoldrick asks why not. "Because everybody makes stupid little comments like 'Going running?'" replied Heller.

Tights are ideal for exercise says Heller. "They're not baggy and they don't flap in the wind," she says.

Helena Linakis, 21, is a little embarrassed to have been caught in the black tights she originally bought for biking. She never wears them to class she says, only on days when she's just studying.

"I wouldn't wear them without a big shirt over them, because I think it's cheap-looking," she says. She wears her tights when doing aerobics, running or biking.

When asked if she thinks tights are trendy, she says, "I don't think of them as a trend. I just wear them because they're comfortable." She thinks about it some more and admits that, on campus, it's trendy to wear them.

"It does go with ponytails," she says. "They go hand-in-hand. And UNH sweatshirts."

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Letters

Letters to the Editor have been piling up, so here's a little housekeeping.

Water

To the Editor:
Re: Good H2O Today, p.21, yours of 29 Mar. 1988

I assume Professor Collins is in the water treatment field. Beyond drinking water improving since 1900 and that there are various carcinogenic risk levels, I am confused about what the article is saying. This is especially true about the sentence: "Nevertheless we can establish, maintain and extend the protection of public health that is only achievable by meeting such strict drinking water standards." As a traveler who has solved the "trots" by using bottled water on trips (even within the U.S.) and otherwise is conscious of the water I drink, I suggest considering successful methods such as oxygenation, ionization and electrolysis as purification alternatives in further articles. Give all commercially viable water treatment equal time.

A question for Professor Collins: Beyond carcinogens, doesn't chemical purification also deplete benign bacteria of intestinal flora? Who likes to drink city water that tastes like a swimming pool?

Thanks for your journalistic efforts that enhance the Durham fourth estate.

Kenneth Brown

Distressing "Orgasm"

To the Editor:
ON SEXUAL RESPONSIBILITY

In this age of rampant spreading of sexually transmitted diseases, along with the fatal threat of AIDS, I found your article on "Orgasm Week" to be highly irresponsible and distressing.

As one of the AIDS educator interns at UNH Health Services who has worked diligently all semester encouraging students to rethink and change their sexual attitudes and behaviors, I was rankled by the condoning of sexual experimentation with multiple partners, a message that both contradicts and dilutes our message of sexual responsibility.

Ten years ago, as a typical sexually active UNH undergraduate at that time, I never dreamed that I would now be writing a response of this type. But times and circumstances have changed, and in response to them, so have I. For many though, I realize that the sexual revolution is still far from over. To them I offer that today it has escalated into a precarious nuclear-age equivalent, where a lack of exercised good judgement may in fact lead to correspondingly devastating consequences.

Your article implied that "transversing racial and ethical bounds," whatever that means, with multiple "sexual friends" is safe as long as a condom is used. I caution this false sense of security. No condom is 100% safe. They have been known to come off or break during use. And, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, one out of every five batches of condoms lab tested in mid-1987 failed to meet minimum standards for leakage. They only provide SAFER sex when they are used properly and worn from beginning to end of inter-

course, and are then removed promptly. The bottom line: A latex balloon is no substitute for avoiding risky sexual behaviors in the first place.

Surgeon General Koop has repeatedly stated that the ONLY sure way to protect ourselves from any STD or AIDS virus is with abstinence. If this is not your choice, the next safest way is to minimize your number of sexual partners, to use a condom, and always use a condom. I challenge all students to each accept and practice their ethical responsibility for actively protecting and maintaining their personal health, and also that of their sexual partner. Any alternative is simply unacceptable and self-destructive. Change can only take place when we each begin with ourself. For anyone wanting more information and/or to schedule an AIDS education program for their hall or house, contact Health Education at 862-3823.

Respectfully Submitted,
Michael Bouchard
Graduate Student/Counseling

No minds

To the Editor:

In last Thursday's edition of *The New Hampshire*, the "On the Spot" question "Are you planning to wear jeans on Blue Jeans Day?" led one young man to respond, "If God wanted there to be fags, he wouldn't have invented girls."

In accordance with his logic, I say that if we were not intended to think, we would have no minds; if we were not supposed to feel, we would have no hearts.

Respectfully yours,
Jim Kiely
Gay and Lesbian Speakers Bureau

Mac. attack

To the Editor:

During this week of Gay/Lesbian awareness (an example of the diversity this University badly needs more of), I guess I should be less appalled than I am concerning the reactions of certain individuals toward homosexuals. I am referring specifically to a reply made to the "On the Spot" question in Tuesday's issue of this paper. In response to the question, "Are you going to wear blue jeans on Thursday (Blue Jean Day)?" one David MacIntyre made his position known, not only on gays, but on "God" and "girls" as well. "No," Mr. MacIntyre responded to the question, "If God Wanted fags he wouldn't have made (sic) girls."

When I was a freshman, I could not have espoused such a definite view on the order of life. Even now, as a graduating senior, I am struck by the contradictions of some of my beliefs.

However, one belief I have held onto, and indeed, possessed previous to college, was that definitives should be avoided whenever possible. In the case of a world view such as yours, Mr. MacIntyre, definitives are avoidable, for at least three reasons that I can name.

1. You assume that "God" is a universally accepted concept. Not by a long shot, mister. Have you never heard of "Buddha" or "Muhammed"? They are but two examples of divinities which possess similar powers you assume you "God" does. By whatever force

"girls" were created for guys like you, there is, however, no documentation that force was either male or female.

2. All homosexuals are "fags." They are, none of them, "fags" or "faggots." A fag or faggot is a stick or piece of wood. Homosexuals are neither "pieces" or "wood." They are human beings and they do exist, despite what yor "God" has invented. Hence "Gay/Lesbian Awareness Week."

3. You consider females who are worth your time and energy "girls," not "women." Some women do act girlishly, this is true, but most females attending the University of New Hampshire...barring child geniuses, are legal adults; and unless there has occurred in any females on campus a serious glandular disorder, they are women in the physical sense as well. Many women consider themselves to be women, regardless of their age. They are not one of the "girls in the office" or "on the floor." They are autonomous beings with legal rights granted to them by the University and the Constitution of the United States. But quite possibly, the "girls" you are interested in are indeed girls, not having reached their majority or physical/mental majority. In such a context, they are not only "girls" but "jailbait" as well. Any sexual activity you conduct with such a person is punishable by law. at the risk of engendering more sexist and/or homophobic remarks from you, say what you mean next time.

Now, if only your "God" could solve the business of chauvinism, in all its forms, philosophical and human, somehow, un-"invent" it, the "status quo," at the University alone, wouldn't be such a hard reality for minorities of all types, to face.

Most Sincerely,
Vera O'Connell

Picnic planned

To the Editor:

"It'll Be A Picnic" at our Durham blood drive. It will open its doors to spring on Monday, April 18 thru Friday, April 22, 12 to 5 at the MUB.

In order to reward you for your support in February we will transform the site to bring spring inside and present to you one of its traditional fun things. Aren't all of our drivers a picnic because of you?

By chance, our drive and UNH Aids awareness week are coinciding and give us the opportunity to assure you even more of the policies of Red Cross on that subject. On Wed. night, April 20 from 7:30 to 9pm in Room 4, Horton Social Science Center, you may hear Maureen Baldini, one of our staff nurses and Aids coordinator, as she explains our concerns for the safety of both donor and recipient. The UNH Health services and Red Cross have been working together to present Aids education and keep the blood supply safe.

The bottom line of my letter is to emphasize the need for you to support our spring drive and with your good health, make life a picnic for someone who needs you.

Sincerely,
Jarvis Stearns
Your Red Cross Blood Chairperson

Wrong, TNH unjust but...

To the Editor:

OK, I was wrong. The figure I cited in my letter to the editor (April 8) of \$118,194 was the total budget for the New Hampshire, not the SAF subsidy, which is \$13,453. I can admit when I've made a mistake, now can you?

I asked for some explanation for the editorial "Student Senate is a club." and got none. Saying that the editorial is self-explanatory is about as helpful for me as Gordon Paaland sending the Senate a copy of the Strategic Edge to explain the rationale behind the Stoke decision. In other words none.

I agree that the first amendment right to free speech is important, but in this case I think that the adversarial nature of the press towards government has gotten in the way of any improvement of Senate. I wrote to you to get an explanation so that I could do something about it! Unfortunately I was also angry, so I may not have been exactly as precise as possible. Let me try again.

Most people back up their opinions with facts, and examples. As a senator I would like to hear some of the reasons behind your opinions. I can't work for change if your criticism is not CONSTRUCTIVE. Let us know WHY you think we are a "slow moving dinosaur," cite examples of when we have "messed on well laid plans or licked the boots of the administration" so we won't do it again. Just slandering Senate does not give us any idea of how we could serve the student body better, nor do I think that it is worthy of a paper that usually is right on target with it's editorial views.

Julie Stickler

To the Editor:

Although The New Hampshire is for and by the students, I do not feel that the NH was justified in printing the editorial in Tuesday's edition. First, the NH staff should endorse the entire student body, not the candidates, to vote. It is really amazing how many students here do not even know what is going on with the election.

Secondly, Jay Kumar voiced his opinion, sacrificing substance for sarcasm. Clemons/Stites may be the choice for him, but not necessarily for the entire student body. He failed to notice the other side. It is a shame that he had to resort to labeling the other candidates as "the weak link of the ticker" or "the best dressed candidate" to say that after their "pre-fabricated, candy-coated campaigns" they would not make good presidents.

The NH should be servicing the student body by reporting more facts about the candidates, not relying on one persons editorial. Unfortunately this may affect some of the students who are not informed by facts but by the sarcastic opinions of one person.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Trainor

Editor's note: The editorial in question was not the sole opinion of Jay Kumar, but the majority of the editorial board.

The New Hampshire does not pretend to represent the views of the majority of the student body in its editorials. Editorials are meant to express the opinion of the editorial board. *The New Hampshire* stands by the editorial and the opinions stated therein.

The New Hampshire

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University Forum

Why us? We have had enough

Lynn Mezzano and Jennifer Erbe

As you all must know by now, the first floor of Stoke will be turned into offices beginning next semester by the decision of President Haaland. You have read many articles about this decision which have included many people's opinions, but not ours. We, the displaced residents of Stoke first, have regretfully accepted the decision to move and leave the strong community of friends we have worked hard to build all year. However, the circumstances which have followed are, to say the least, completely unacceptable.

Around the time the decision was made final, admissions tours of prospective students were coming on our floor. We, as a floor, decided it was not fair to prospective students to be given the idea that these rooms might be theirs when the rooms won't even be available next year. At this time, we spoke to the hall director, who, in turn, spoke to the Admissions Office. The Admissions Office was very receptive in saying that these tours would cease, and in fact, that all tours would no longer include dorm rooms because there is no such thing as a "typical room" at UNH.

This sounded great to us, however it was not what happened.

Although the Admissions Office kept their promise for a short while, last week, tours on the first floor resumed. We complained again. After a phone call and a visit, the hall director was told and told us that not only was the Admissions staff told verbally not to show Stoke first but were also reminded in a written notice. This morning, April 14, a tour was brought on the floor. When told that she could not show any rooms on this floor, the tour guide agreed and walked away explaining to the tour that we have been displaced to allow more administrative offices. Although she explained the situation, she was still misleading them by making them think all Stoke rooms share the same spacious attractiveness that ours do. This is not an uncommon situation. First floor residents have complained of at least three other tours within last week.

Why is this happening? Does the University feel that students won't come here unless they think they could live in one of these rooms? We have been given excuse

after excuse, including such highlights as, "tour guides have gotten used to showing Stoke first." Well, we've gotten pretty used to living here. This next one gave us quite a laugh. "Stoke is the closest dorm to the Admissions office." Has Sawyer become invisible? Please inform us if we are incorrect in stating that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

We are not objecting to showing Stoke to prospective students, just the first floor. In fact, since it seems that a high percentage of incoming students end up living here anyway, it is our opinion that a fair representation of a UNH room would be an upper level Stoke room.

We are INFURIATED. We want to know why the administration, including the Admissions Office feels they can continually humiliate the residents of Stoke first. We want these admissions tours stopped. We welcome any and all opinions and reactions to our plea, including those of the administration. We want some answers.

*Lynn Mezzano is a junior English major and Resident Assistant of the first floor of Stoke.
Jennifer Erbe is an Undeclared freshman.*

Is Communism really all that bad?

By Edmund McCabe

What's so bad about communism anyway? Hasn't Russia done right by her people? Everyone has a job and everyone gets paid. Of course, you get a better apartment and paid more if you're a member of the communist party in Russia (a whopping seven percent are party members). The workers, known as the proletariat, get paid in rubles (Russian currency). Unlike U.S. currency, rubles are useless outside of Russia. But the workers don't have to worry about going outside Russia anyway. The workers aren't allowed in some hotels and stores in Russia; these are for party bosses and foreigners. Rubles aren't accepted there anyway. The quality of goods is better in these places- it's imported. The lines are also shorter. Why let the workers in line if they can't afford the goods-- right. It's like a Russian worker said, "They pretend to pay us and we pretend to work."

But so what? The important thing isn't whether people have cars, or t.v.'s - it's a strong military. With a strong military, they can protect what they don't have.

As one story goes, a Russian goes to buy a car and the dealer says, "It will be delivered to your apartment seven years from today." The man asks "In the morning or afternoon?" "Why do you need to know that?" responds the dealer. "Because the plumber's coming in the afternoon" replies the man.

When the man gets his car, probably in four to five years, he will probably remove the windshield wipers when he parks because spare parts are scarce and are often

stolen. It is hard to say where the man will drive his new car, if it starts. Russia, although it is the world's largest country, only has one tenth the paved mileage of the U.S.

Another story goes-- two women, Helga and Volga, were waiting in a long line to buy meat. Helga got upset and said, "I'm going to kill Gorbachev" and she left the line. Volga was afraid for her friend. Later, Volga's turn came and she paid for the meat and was leaving, at the very end of the line was Helga. Volga said, "I thought you went to kill Gorbachev?" "I did" answered Helga, "...but this line is much shorter."

Seventy percent of Russians have video equipment in their apartment, but only five percent know it.

But these are only jokes, it is not that bad- it's worse. In real life a shopper went to buy a sled, the wait was six hours. Things are obviously improving- last time she tried they were sold out. What's six hours anyway? If you want a new car the average wait is four to five years. But that's no big deal- only six percent own cars- and some of them bought used cars. They didn't have to wait- they just had to pay almost two times as much as they would for a new car. Twenty-five percent don't own washing machines, seventy-eight percent don't own vacuum cleaners. Many own T.V. sets but only twenty-five percent are color sets.

In a food and society class I saw a film about poverty in America, and I know of some people on welfare. They have cars,

color sets and vacuum cleaners. And these are people below the American poverty line. Yet the average Russian doesn't have many of those things. And none of the Russians have the most important thing- freedom.

Maybe Russia's version of communism isn't quite working the way they had planned. They went through the feudal stage, skipped the Capitalist stage and went straight to the socialist/communist stage. America skipped the feudal stage, started in the capitalist, and it's worked so well we decided to stay.

Next time you think of the Russian people don't hate them- feel sorry for them. Next time you think of the seven percent who are communist who rule the ninety three percent who are not, remember what they have done: under Stalin the communists killed more Russians than Hitler killed Jews. But even this number is tiny when compared to the total human cost of communism. Seventy million in Russia, 67 million in China, 3 million in Cambodia, 10 million in other countries- world total... 150 million (according to the November 18, 1978 edition of the prestigious French magazine *Le Figaro*, other figures and information is from Time Life Books library of nations series *The Soviet Union* c.o. 1985). Next time you ask yourself what's wrong with the Soviet Union, ask yourself what's right with it instead? It will save you a lot of time.

Edmund J. McCabe is a History and Political Science sophomore and member of the Young Republicans.

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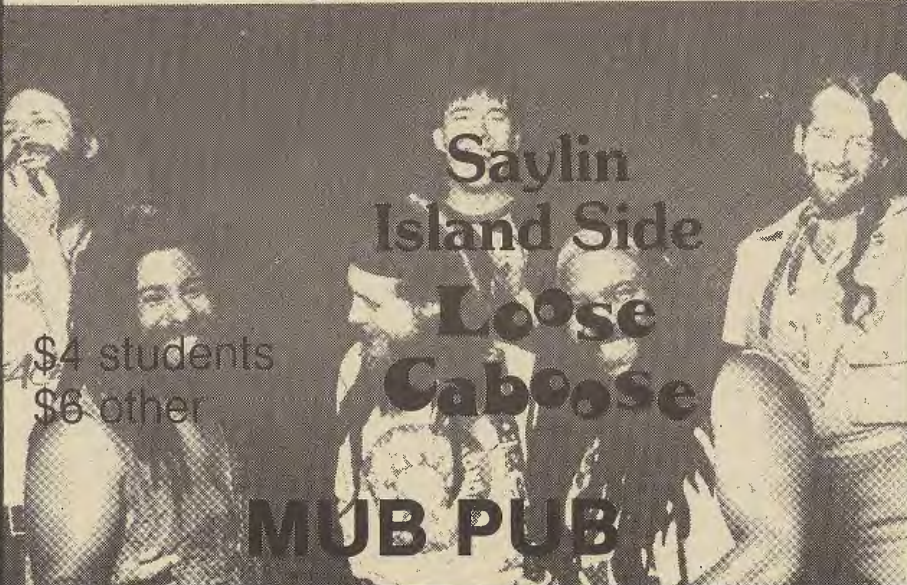
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Arts & Entertainment

Jazz At UNH Herb Pomeroy

Herb Pomeroy Band
Strafford Room, MUB
Monday, April 1
By Jodi MacMillan

With the Herb Pomeroy Band's performance Monday night in the Strafford Room of the MUB, the UNH Traditional Jazz Series maintained its identity as a program ensuring diversity in methods and melodies. Again, as in past concerts, the style showed a sharing of the musical tradition of improvisation and boogie beat that has derived from African/European heritage. Unfortunately the Traditional Jazz Series is as well known for its lack of student attendance as for its fine performances; both of these facts were the case on Monday night.

Finding a seat in the Strafford room was a gratifying experience: front row fold-ups allowed a perspective of what goes on way-up close; truly a once in a life time opportunity seeing Pomeroy in action. His voice permeated the air with an authoritative tone only a band leader could carry as he chirped "look out" with a thunderous clap of his hands as he signaled the rhythm section to begin their cutting session.

Finding a young Collegian face in the crowd was an experience unlike that of finding a chair. The audience was almost entirely middle-aged, except for those local youngsters obviously dragged along by parents and music students attending merely to get a grade. Considering the Herb Pomeroy Band has been around since 1955, when such

instrumental art flourished, the generation of these spectators was predictable.

The majority of the attendees were smart enough to sit two-thirds back from the platform to avoid the "robust" blaring of the horn section. Had I realized that the musical explosion was the cause for all of the empty chairs so close to the platform, I wouldn't have experienced the percussion act performed upon my inner ear. But then again, had I sat any further back, I wouldn't have enjoyed the visual harmony of the brass instruments played against the polyester crimson uniforms of the puffed-flushed faces of the musicians; nor would I have been able to watch Herb's head miraculously nod, continuously, in perfect tempo, through every arrangement. His eyes closed and toe tapping, the man had an out-of-body experience during the ballad "I Thought About You."

The rhythm section was exceptional (and I think the cellist knew it by the way he moved his mouth in accordance to the sound his instrument emitted). The section had its share of solos and cadenzas, bringing strong variation to the pieces, keeping the audience interested. And the audience truly was interested. I wouldn't call them enthusiastic, and by no means unruly, except for a girl sitting next to me who kept yelling out her one request earnestly, "Top Cat."

Overall, a fun night of jazz in the MUB with the Herb Pomeroy Band.

German Jazz

By Andrew Howe

The UNH Jazz Band recently hosted the German Jazz Band in what turned out to be a week of spectacular events. The German band, from Wittlich, West Germany, came to Durham in response to a trip UNH made to Germany last summer. Arriving on March 26, the Germans stayed until after Easter, April 3.

During their stay, the German band performed in many concerts held in their honor. "Musically, UNH has had a profound effect on the Germans," said David Seiler, director of the UNH Jazz Band. "But the Germans have a huge effect on us culturally," he added.

Seiler sent the Germans several arrangements from such various artists as Count Basie, Bob Minner, and Woody Herman about three years ago and the Germans swallowed them up. "Dave sent them music to get started on jazz because they were sick of playing 'oompah' music and other traditional German music," said UNH trumpeter Mark Fosberry. "By

the time they got to UNH they were playing immaculate tunes because they really wanted to," he added.

The Germans' stay proceeded as follows: Monday, clinics were held and Mike Metheny, a free lance trumpet player skilled in the jazz idiom, gave lessons. Tuesday, the Germans soaked up the sights and sounds of Boston. Wednesday, a concert was held at Dover High School in which both the UNH and German bands performed. Thursday, the Germans went to North Conway and tasted New Hampshire's own maple syrup on stacks of pancakes; a concert at Kennett High School was followed by a jam session at the New England Inn at Intervale. Saturday, the Germans came back to UNH to a cookout/jam session and a taste of the always extensive Durham night life.

Unlike the UNH Jazz Band, the Germans only practice only once a week. Another difference is that not all of the band

JAZZ, page 17

By Kathleen Healy

Tony Kushner, a playwright/director who is visiting UNH to direct the production of Bertolt Brecht's *Mother Courage*, feels that American theater neither neglects nor unsuccessfully produces Brecht. Rather, he feels that Brecht's presence "looms large, in fact, on the theatrical scene, but it is nevertheless an uneasy presence - a guest, but not an entirely welcome one.... He remains, as I am sure he would want to be, tasty but indigestible."

Kushner was the guest seaker at a seminar on Brecht sponsored by The Center for International Perspectives, the Dept. of Theater and Dance, and the Dept. of German and Russian. The seminar is the seventh in a series of eight and took place last Friday at the Elliot Alumni Center. The Event was attended by approximately 50 faculty members, students, and other interested individuals.

Kushner presented his paper, entitled "American Brecht: A Mythology Reflects its Region" in which he explains why Brecht poses such a problem for the American theatrical community.

Kushner attributed this "Brecht problem" to "an absolute intention to instruct and exhort that cannot be covered over, or seen, as secondary to the 'human' meaning and purpose of the play," to his "asceticism, the clarity of his political vision, his apparent singularity of purpose," and to the fact that his theology was based on Marxist-Leninist theory, a theology for which our country has few scholars.

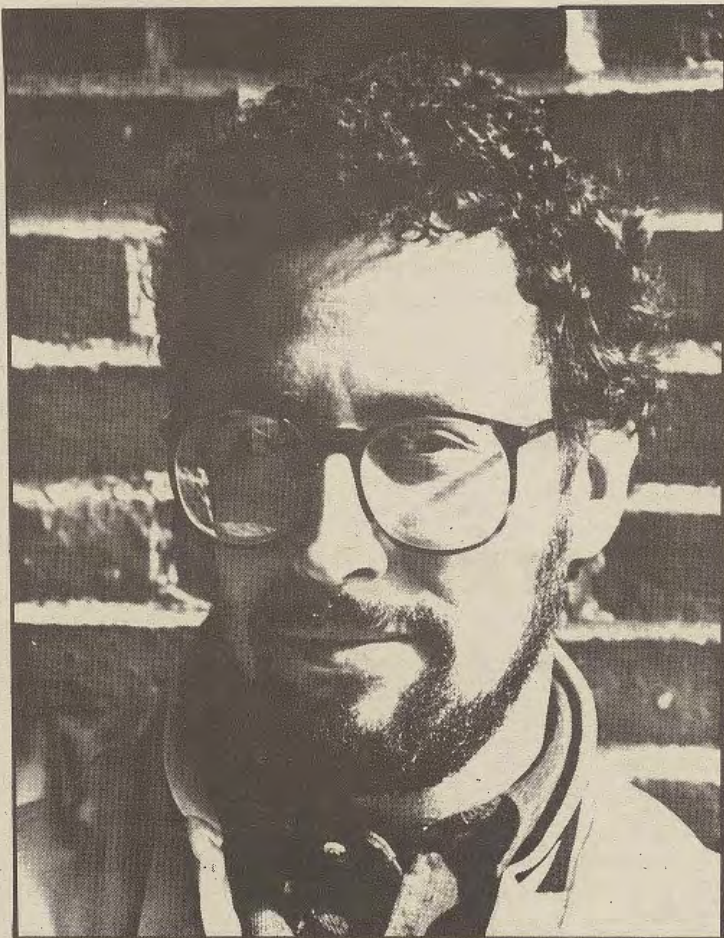
Kushner expanded on his paper for 30 minutes and explained that "America has trouble encountering the writing of a Marxist." He said "the works of Brecht are non-negotiablely political and not comprehensible unless approached that way" and recognized the average American audience's desire to be simply entertained coupled with an intense aversion to being made to think about what they have just viewed.

He then defined some of the techniques attached to Brechtian theater. He explained 'distanciation', which is the process of rendering something strange in order to see it more clearly, and 'exoticism', which was Brecht's way of maintaining this appealing strangeness between him and America.

After Kushner finished speaking, Dr. Nancy Lukens, chairperson of the Department of German and Russian, spoke as commentator for 10 minutes. She stated that she felt the point of Kushner's paper was, "only if Brecht is understood to the core can he be critiqued; unless he is critiqued, he cannot be fully understood."

She sympathized with Kushner about the seeming apathy of American audiences when she said, "the American audience is not interested in being challenged to analyze." She was optimistic in saying to Kushner, "the global 'Brecht problem' can be elucidated by what you're doing." Which is exposing people to Brecht by producing his plays and clearing up some of the mystery and

Mother Courage Director Talks Brecht



Director Tony Kushner, who recently gave a lecture on Bertolt Brecht here at UNH, is directing the UNH Theater Production of Brecht's *Mother Courage and Her Children*. The production runs April 22-30 in the Johnson Theater. Tickets are available through the UNH Ticket Office at 862-2290.

enigma surrounding him by discussing him at length.

When the discussion was turned over to the floor, many thought provoking questions were asked, fielded by Kushner and Lukens. Mary Rhiel, a UNH professor of German, raised the issue of how important it is to fuse social issues with the arts.

After the seminar, she commented, "from an intellectual perspective, we need to explore the relation between art and politics in the context of issues which infuse new life into art such as gay, lesbian, feminist, post-structural, and post-modernist issues." She found the seminar personally stimulating.

Another vital topic that was brought up by Henry Wing, a UNH professor of music, was the issue of translation. He asked Kushner, "Do you feel that Brecht should be translated into English by someone who speaks English and is familiar with German, or by a German who is familiar with English?"

Kushner answered by saying honestly that it was a tough call. The question was in response to a reference in Kushner's paper to the inaccurate translation of 'verfremdung' by a native speaker of English to mean "alienation", when it actually refers to distanciation. Professor Wing later commented that he wondered if works should be translated at all, as so much usually gets lost or misunderstood.

Ron Porcello, a German major at UNH, felt that "the

students should have been more involved....Everyone here had an opinion, yet very few students spoke." Porcello attributed this to the fact that "we (UNH students) aren't open-minded, and I feel that this is due to professors not causing us to think enough."

Becky Sterrett, another student in attendance, said, "I think we're lazy in this country." She stated, "There is a need for more Brecht in this country so that we don't all turn into couch potatoes." But she then said, "I honestly don't share the optimism that Brecht will one day be fully understood."

Kushner and Lukens were both worried that not everybody was able to grasp the point of the discussion, especially if they were not familiar with Brecht, but Lukens felt that the seminar was basically successful. "It's not often that faculty, students, and guest speakers get together to carry on a sustained conversation."

On Saturday, April 23, from 11 am to 4 pm, a symposium on Brecht will be held in the Elliot Alumni Center. Tony Kushner will speak again and he will be joined by guest speaker David Batherick from Cornell. Kushner's production of *Mother Courage*, which is to be presented in classical Brecht style, will be performed in the Johnson Theater from April 22 through April 30, excluding April 25 and 26. Ticket information is available through the MUB ticket office, at 862-2290.



Morrissey

Morrissey: "Viva Hate"

Morrissey

"Viva Hate"

Sire/Reprise Records

By Arthur Lizzie

To pose one of Morrissey's own titles to him, "Little Man, What Now?"

He fronted one of the most innovative and consistently stimulating bands of the '80s, is as vigorously hated by as many as love him, adores Oscar Wilde, and doesn't eat meat. What comes next?

Well, the answer, to be at least half correct, is "not much."

"Viva Hate", Morrissey's debut solo offering, is not the complete album one would hope for from The Smiths' ex-lead singer. At best, it's half an album; while the lyrics, all unique Morrissey originals, are as witty as ever, the record suffers from a lack of musical inspiration. It's quite apparent that Morrissey misses the musical agility and diversity of Johnny Marr (who lately has been seen in the employ of, among others, the Pretenders and Bryan Ferry); there was a song writing magic between the two that just doesn't exist here.

The man now making the music behind Morrissey's lyrical ramblings (or "warblings" according to Robert Plant) is Stephen Street. Street, The Smiths' former producer, just doesn't cut it. Although he offers some interesting licks here and there, most of his stuff seems to flow from a flexing of musical muscles more than a desire to present coherent song ideas; he's the new kid on the block, gets to make records with a big star, and gets to show off his talent. In addition to his production job, Street plays bass on the record; Vini Reilly adds guitars and keyboards and Andrew Paresi pounds the drums. Ultimately, the band just doesn't have as much punch as The Smiths.

Lyricaly the record is as amusing as any Smiths album. Morrissey sings, moans, wails, and howls through such diverse topics as passed stardom, dispossing the prime minister,

decrepit British ocean towns, and, yes, love. The most witty line, the most typically Morrisseyan (Morrisseyan?), comes from the rambling epic "Late Night Maudlin Street": "complaining: woman only love me / for my mind...." And people always complained that Morrissey took himself too seriously.

The album's most rewarding songs offer a pleasant mix of Morrissey's wit and Street's occasional musical ingenuity: The opening song "Alsatian Cousin," about a love affair gone bad, features a wailing fuzz guitar a la "Foxy Lady"; "Everyday Is Like Sunday," which calls for the bombing of a dying British seaside resort town (Did Morrissey see *Wish You Were Here*?), is reminiscent of the poppy side of *Ocean Rain* period Echo and the Bunnymen (yes, violins and all); "Margaret On The Guillotine," demanding much more than the resignation of Bonzo's British crony Thatcher, is a gentle song in the "Please Please Please Let Me Get What I Want" vein. As an interesting aside, only one song title even approaches the mammoth length of some of The Smiths' work: "I Don't Mind If You Forget Me."

Unfortunately, there are just as many lowlights as highlights: "Suedehead," the record's first single, loosely based on Richard Allen's book of the same name, is stuck in a mid-tempo wallow that is, in a word, boring; both "Break Up The Family" and "The Ordinary Boys" suffer the same faceless, slogging fate; the epic "Late Night Maudlin Street" is nothing but a beat disguised by a slight melody. If these songs were a major league baseball team, they'd already be mathematically eliminated from the pennant chase.

In the final evaluation, even though "Viva Hate" isn't as fulfilling a record as a Smiths fan might hope for, it serves well enough in the void left by The Smiths. And, undoubtedly, most Smiths fans, myself included, will grow to love this record in due time despite its faults. "Viva Hate" indeed.

Neil Young & The Bluenotes

Neil Young
and The Bluenotes
This Note's For You
Reprise Records
By Brendan Gleeson

"We are men at work / We got a job to do / We gotta keep you rockin' / To keep your soul from The Blue," sings Neil Young on "Ten Men Workin'," the first song on his latest album, *This Note's For You*. That statement is only half true. Young and his latest band certainly keep the listener "rockin'" and they do keep his "soul from The Blue," but on listening to the album, it is impossible to say that the band is only "ten men working"; "Ten Men Having the Time of Their Life" would be closer to the spirit of the album.

Neil Young has always been involved in music, and he probably always will be, although at times we may have a hard time recognizing him, he being the Rock 'N' Roll Chameleon and all. He is not content to be a master of one particular form of music; by the time he dies, he will have probably put out an album in every musical category imaginable. And is that so bad? Should an artist stick to one form and thus satisfy the same group of people over and over again? Or should he constantly experiment and thus

remain fresh, even after nearly three decades? Young's vigor on *This Note's For You* proves that artists should not be satisfied with what they have and should overstep a few boundaries now and then (even if they get sued in the process).

This Note's For You is not so much a step forward as a step backward, for, by playing the blues, Young is going even further back than his original beginnings in the '60s, to the very roots of rock and roll.

This album is not man-and-guitar blues, but an appealing mixture of B.B. King guitar blues and a Stax/Volta horn sound that almost borders on Big Band. There are six horn players on the album, and they contribute greatly to the free spirited sound of many of the songs; they play very loosely, but very professionally, as "Sunny Inside" shows quite well. The song opens with a killer horn riff (yes, such things exist), and throughout, the horns weave perfectly in and out of Young's vocals.

It is amazing how well Young's voice is suited to the blues. He sings them with classic soul, and his voice, which has long irked many, has found a home of itself over the horns of The Bluenotes. If you've ever had a problem with Young's voice, don't worry about it on

this album. Even on the slower songs, which call to mind some of his work on *After The Gold Rush*, he manages not to whine and still sounds as sincere as he ever did.

His guitar playing is another high point of the album. He plays a vicious slide guitar on "Hey Hey" (No, there's no "My My" here), and on "Can't Believe Your Lyin'," he gets into B.B. King territory with an incredibly crisp guitar sound that emphasizes the quality, not the quantity of the notes, a lesson in subtlety yet to be learned by many of today's "Greatest Guitar Players."

The mood of the album is very upbeat, and although there are some very slow, very bluesy, very good songs on the album, Young and The Bluenotes have a lot of fun. He even pokes fun at fellow legend Eric Clapton on the title track, on which he sings "Ain't singin' for Miller / Ain't singin' for Bud... / I ain't singin' for nobody / Makes me look like a joke." How true.

Who knows where Neil Young will be on his next album? Maybe he'll try Irish folk and have the Pogues as his backing band. No doubt, he'd do a great job, but after listening to *This Note's For You*, I hope he stays right where he is.



Neil Young and The Bluenotes

Manzarek, McClure: Music and Poetry

Ray Manzarek and
Michael McClure
Granite State Room, MUB
Tuesday, April 12
By Tim Thornton

If you were one of the 300 or so fans who showed up at the MUB Tuesday night for the Ray Manzarek/Michael McClure show who hooted and hollered at the top of your lungs every time The Doors were mentioned, and expected Jim Morrison to pop up out of a hat and jump on stage to do a few tunes, I feel sorry for you. I really do.

On the other hand, if you were one of the other 9,700 students who sat at home and watched the Bruins game or studied or got cocked or whatever it was you did, I feel even *more* sorry for you, because you missed a unique evening of hauntingly inspiring music and poetry that one doesn't often get to see up here in Durhamville.

Doors keyboardist Ray Manzarek and unpredictable beat poet Michael McClure—the man who is credited with being Morrison's role model—gave the UNH audience 80 minutes of nightmarish pleasure with their "Evening of Spoken Word and Music," a highly improvised set of new and old piano-accompanied readings.

Simple, effective lighting heightened McClure's deliberate recitations, his voice ranging from a stone-cold chant-like monotone to an earnest and urgent pleading, his tone changing to suit each particular poem. The McClure-Morrison connection becomes clear herein the readings—grab a copy of The Doors' *American Prayer* for comparison.

Both Manzarek and McClure seemed at ease on the stage, bantering back and forth with the crowd between numbers. "Since we both live in California,

we thought we'd get together in New Hampshire to work these things out," Manzarek joked, reflecting the relaxed attitude of the tour and their work.

Manzarek's expert command of the keyboard was demonstrated as he showed "just about every style I'm capable of playing," from classical to blues to boogie-woogie, and even a bit of new age.

The show carried an underlying political edge, with poems such as "Platinum Fur," originally penned by McClure in the 1960's to protest Vietnam, but altered slightly for the evening to convey a Central American message. "No Fear," the last reading before the encore, warned "Without liberty, you're nothing—Nada—Zero," and "In the glory of the acid rain, we are the nation."

MANZAREK, page 17

MANZAREK

(continued from page 16)

The numerous (and vocal) Doors' fans that turned out were pleased to hear renditions of several short Morrison poems from "The New Creatures." A moving tribute to Mr. Mojo, ironically written by McClure the last time he ever saw Morrison, was set to a heavy "Riders On The Storm" backbeat by Manzarek. One line of the poem sufficiently summed up the fast life of the late Doors' singer: "Hail thee who play."

The show was not without one or two minor blunders. The longer, gentler readings tended to drag at points, and Manzarek's attempt at a clapping, stomping crowd participation bit absolutely nosedived.

While we're at it, let's not forget MUSO's nifty bright red balloons that littered the campus proclaiming that "Ray Manzerick" was in town. At least spell the guy's name right so he won't have another New Hampshire hick story to tell when he goes back home to LA.

More Bad Than Good At Oscars

By Marc Mamigonian

There really isn't much to say about the Oscars that I didn't say in my last article, which also happened to be on the Oscars. So, why don't I just shut up and stop spewing on and on about it then? Well, think about it this way: If I weren't writing this, the space would have to be filled in other ways, right? That would mean more articles about the elections, or another frat being put on probation, or Gordon Haaland's haircut, or life among the pygmies of Botswana, or more obscure Dylan references or Styx insults. So just humor me, okay?

There were no undeserving winners in this, the 60th year of Hollywood breaking its arm to pat itself on the back, no winners who were clearly being

given Oscars as an apology for past neglect. This must be some sort of first.

I am really sick of seeing that clip of the streaker who interrupted David Niven in 1974, but just seeing a quick clip of Chaplin receiving his lifetime achievement award gets to me.

Now, an appeal to sanity. Please, oh please, eliminate the best song category. Inevitably it is an astonishing gathering of five of the most trite and mindless songs of the year; this year was no different as some blithering trash from *Dirty Dancing* won the award. This no doubt delighted all of the thirteen year olds watching the show, but it did little for me. Of course it didn't help that Liza-with-a-'z' Minnelli and

Dudley Moore presented the award. The whole thing was partly redeemed by the appearance of Little Richard (who invented modern cinema); too bad he was made to sing the insufferable "Shakedown" (or is it "Breakdown - You're Busted?") from the interminable *Beverly Hills Cop II*.

It was nice to see them recognize Billy Wilder with the Thalberg Award, one of the few

times the award has been presented to someone who has received past recognition from the Academy. Usually the award comes inscribed: "Sorry we blew it and never gave you a real award."

Well, that's it. Now, after reading the rest of this section, put down the paper, and go see one of the movies that was nominated for best picture. What's keeping you?

JAZZ

(continued from page 15)

members are students; some were engineers and masons. One musician was only thirteen years old.

At the German band's performance at Dover High School, the trombone and trumpet solos were really impressive; they could really swing. A solo by jazz vocalist Karrie Krecklow highlighted the Germans' version of "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." UNH saxophonist Seiler and trumpeteer Andy Forester complimented "Blues In My Shoes" while Chris Humphrey, director of the UNH Jazz Vocal Ensemble, made it a trio

and scatted along with the tune.

The Germans stayed with several members of the UNH Band as well as teachers and other members of the community who wanted to get involved. Filson Glanz, an Electrical Engineering professor, hosted a musician. "I'm a follower of the (UNH) jazz band and I wanted to get involved," he said.

All in all, it was a week that the music department will not soon forget. As Bill Griffin, UNH trombonist, put it, "They were extremely polite, but they partied like animals."

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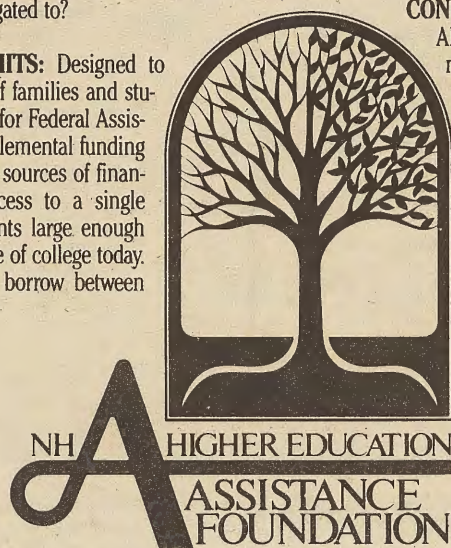
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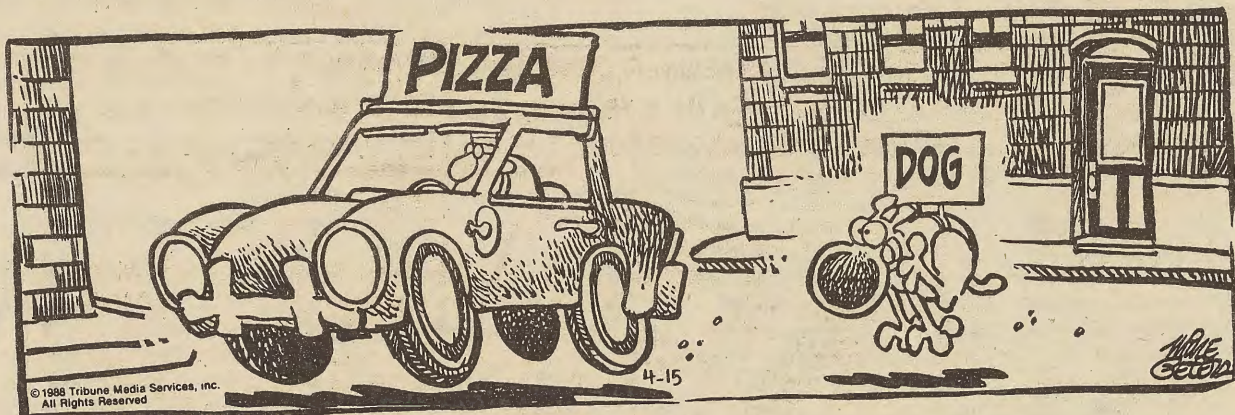
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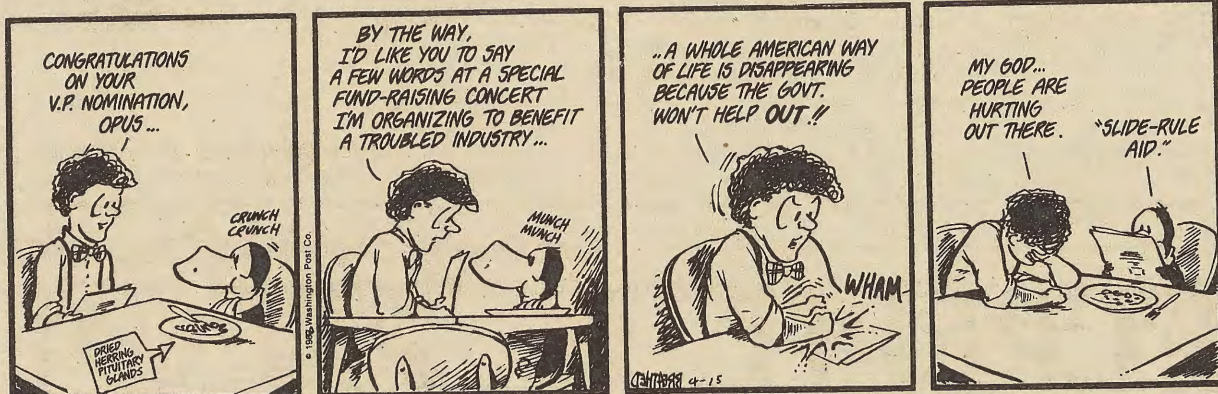
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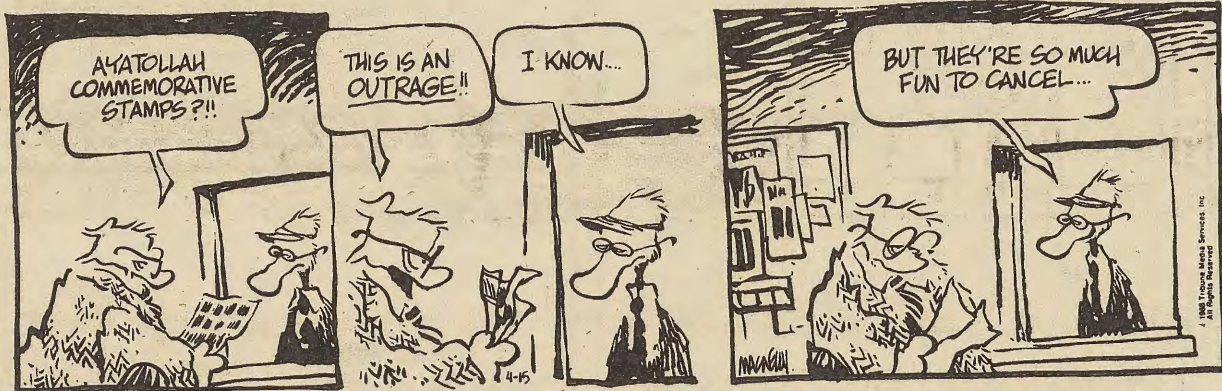
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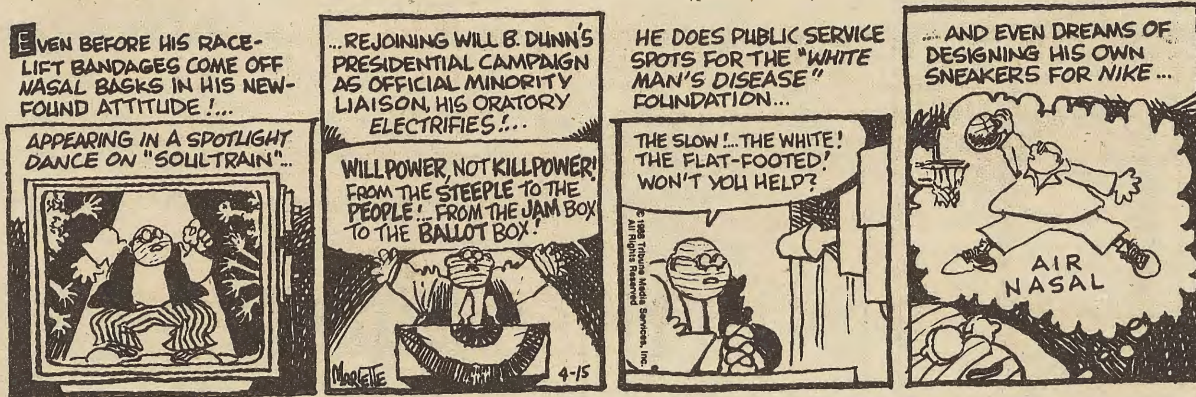
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AUTOWERKES

REBEL

(continued from page 5)

of Central America."

She added, "One must remember that these are doctors, and teachers as well as industrial workers. The UNTS covers all aspects of society."

The UNTS has been having conflicts with the government, ranging from government attacks on UNTS mass rallies to the capture and killing of its members.

Mercedes also touched upon news of the Salvadoran elections. "Members of the FMLN boycott the elections. This is because there are no conditions. Last week alone, the Salvadoran army killed 35 people," said Mercedes.

"Over two-and-a-half million people were supposed to have voted. Only one million turned out. This shows the Salvadoran people are losing faith in the Duarte government," she said.

"The Salvadoran people understand that the U.S. government and the U.S. people are not the same," Mercedes said.

"We want to educate Americans. Students must think about the Central American war. They can participate in organizations which deal with the Central American situation."

"They could try to form an intervention movement should the government decide to invade El Salvador. They could try to materially support the Salvadoran people. I don't mean the FMLN, I mean the displaced Salvadoran people, the refugee people, the people who are working in El Salvador," she said.

"The U.S. government needs the political control of the region. They will try to stop the advance of the FMLN and the FDR," said Mercedes.

"That's why it's important for us to be here to educate the North Americans. The government is always trying to maintain control of the area, so if any new governments come up they will be there."

University Comics

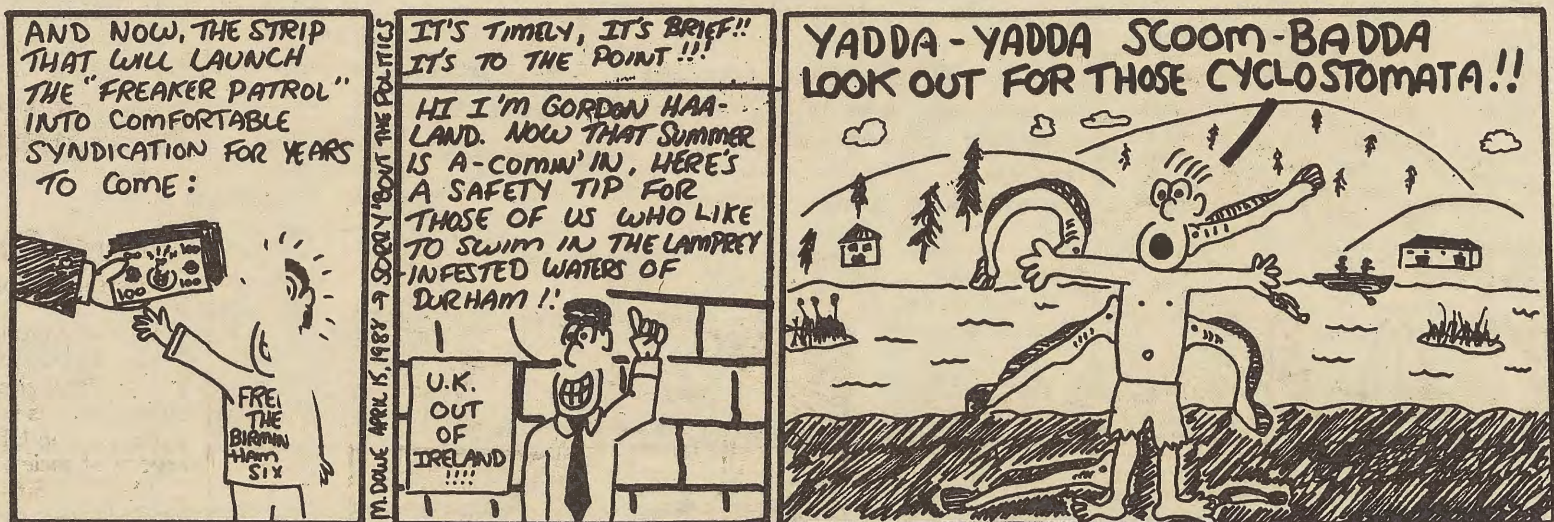
Jumpin' Jake

by Bob Durling



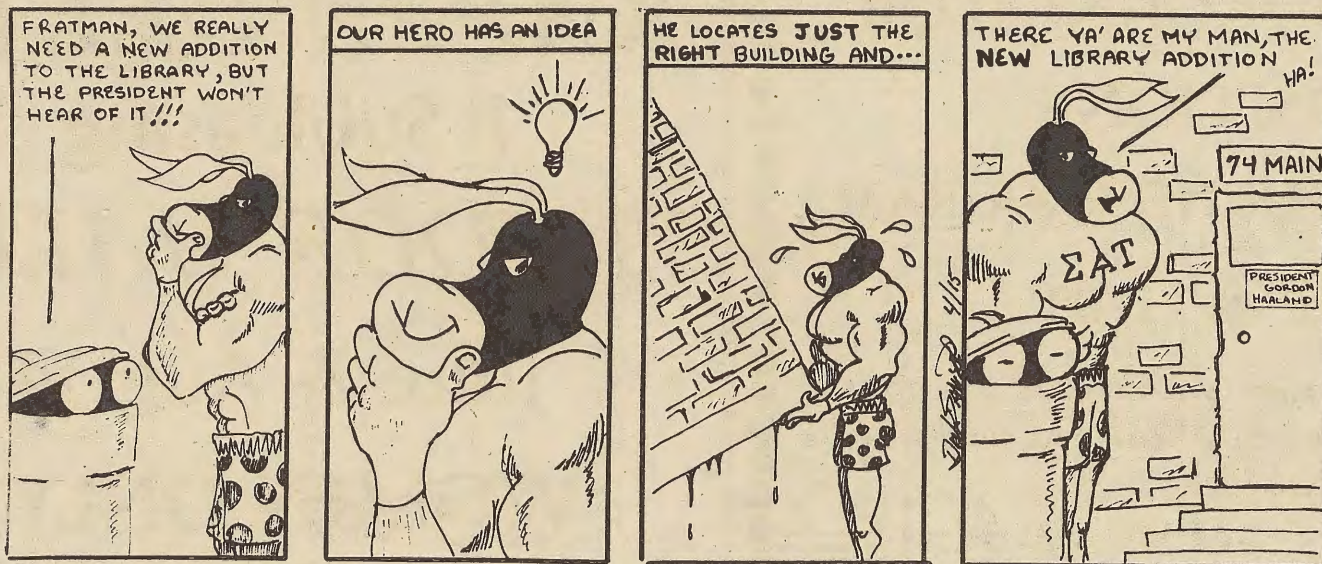
Freaker Patrol

by Michael F. Dowe



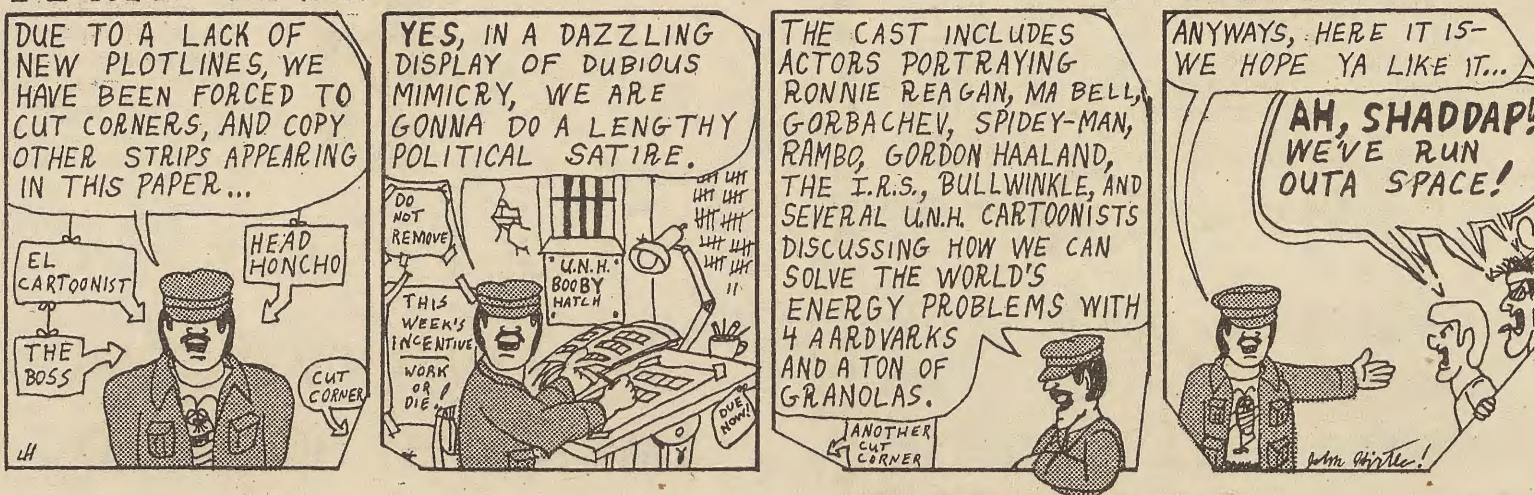
MAIN STREET

by Dick Sawyer



HACKS HALL

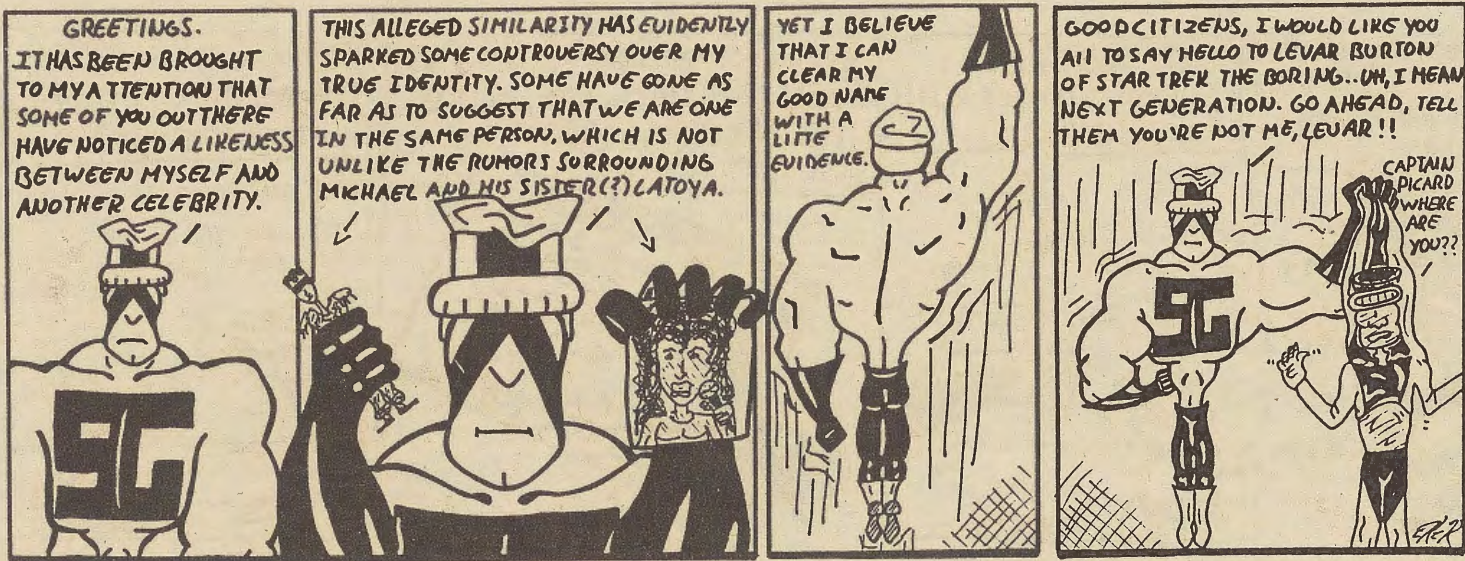
BY JOHN HIRTLE!



University Comics

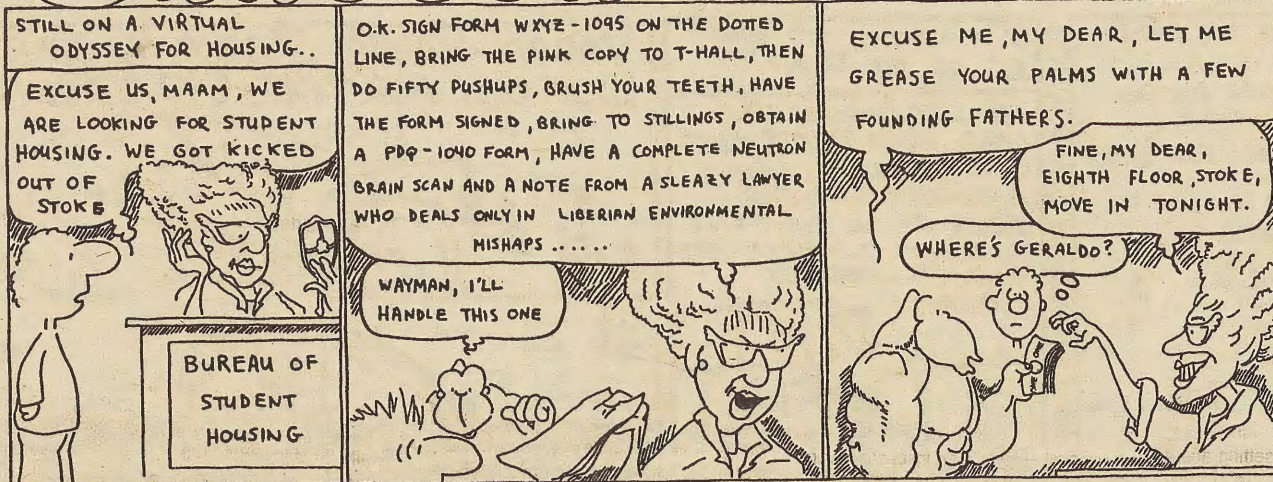
SUPERGUY

by Kurt Krebs



ZARUBBABEL

"BACK IN BLACK"

BY
THE
WAY

JOB

SUMMER

JOB

TUTOR/COUNSELOR
POSITIONS

UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM

6/10 -8/11/88

Interested parties are encouraged to apply as soon as possible. Applications will not be accepted after April 30th.

Only male candidates are encouraged to apply at this time since they will be living with and supervising male students in a dorm environment.

If you are interested in counseling, teaching, social work or experiential education this challenging position could be for you.

Call 862-1562 or stop by
ROBINSON HOUSE
on ROSEMARY LANE.

KAPPA DELTA
Is Subleasing
TUDOR HALL

June 2- Aug 14

WOMEN ONLY



\$400 for summer

\$100 security deposit

Call KATHY 868-7420

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENTS

Roommate companion wanted for young man in seacoast, will apt hunt with you. Prefer Exeter, NewMarket, or Portsmouth, Call Rick 433-5587 anytime.

Great 1/2 house available June 1st in Dover. 5 singles for 5 responsible people. Close to Karivan. 5 miles from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Karen 868-9804.

4 females needed to sublet Madbury Rd. apartment for the summer. 4 bedrooms, semi-furnished, EXCELLENT LOCATION! Will be available May 31. Rent negotiable. Call Liz or Lisa at 868-7506.

2 female non-smokers needed for fall semester, to share room in NEW condo with view in Dover 6mi from campus, \$300 per mo. - Call Jenn 868-9780.

Hampton Beach three bedroom house fully furnished for 1988-89 semester periods. Reasonable rent \$425 call at (617) 851-0747.

DURHAM—Furnished single bedrooms with shared bath for female students only. Available for 1988-89 academic year. Private entrance. Ten minute walk from T-Hall. \$1000 per semester including utilities. Call 868-2217 after 4 pm.

Stop! Looking to share beautiful new 2 bedroom condominium with female. On water & Karl van. \$250/mos. 659-7818

4 or 5 people needed to sublet apartment in Durham starting June 1. Call Sherin, Jen or Barbara at 868-9711

Wanted: 1 non-smoking, quiet, neat female to share bedroom in spacious condo in Durham for Sept 88. A 5 minute walk to campus. \$255/mo plus utilities. Call Alison 868-1940

Summer rental 2 bedroom/2 person apt. Available May 23. 5 yr old apt. Clean and excellent condition. Fully furnished, carpeted, bay window, country setting about 2.5 miles from campus. No pets, non-smokers, \$435/mo plus utilities. Security deposit and lease

Fall rental duplex unit available Aug 28th. Fully furnished, carpeted, bay window. 3 year old unit, clean and in very good condition. Country setting about 3.5 miles from campus. No pets, non-smokers. \$750/mo plus utilities, security deposit and lease.

Cute place! We need one female to share our 3 bedroom apt from June -May. Call Heather or Lisa: 742-8483

Fall rental two bedroom/2 person apt available Aug 28th. Fully furnished and carpeted. Bay window, 5 yr old apt - clean and excellent condition. Country setting about 2.5 miles from campus. No pets, non-smokers, \$500/mo plus utilities. Security deposit and lease

Summer rental 2 bedroom/2 person apt. available May 23rd. 3 yr old apt, clean and excellent condition. Fully furnished, carpeted, bay window. Country setting about 3.5 miles from campus, excellent for grads or faculty. \$645/mo plus utilities. Security deposit and lease.

Quiet female writer, commencing graduate study in September, seeks apartment/cottage/room in a peaceful, country setting. If you can help, please call collect 1-207-371-2500

FOR SALE

1980 Suzuki G5 550E 5500 miles, new back rest, 2 new Dunlop sport equipe tires, good condition, \$750. Call Gary at 659-7073.

1986 Buick Skyhawk. Fwd Sports Hatchback. Loaded. Excellent Condition. 5 yr. warranty. Call 664-02036 evenings/weekends.

1984 Toyota Hi-Lux pick-up truck with 1987 CAP, very good condition. 4-speed. \$3950 or best offer. 868-5122.

'77 Chevy Impala. Runs great! Perfect summer cruising boat. \$700 or best offer. Call 659-7782 for more info.

Golden Retriever puppies, AKC, Ready to go 19 April. Call 742-6901 ask for Nancy or Rick.

1979 VW Rabbit, 4-speed, red, fuel injection, new parts, rebuilt engine, \$800, Dan 868-3385.

Liquidation Sale - '87 Yamaha TW200 like new condition 500 mi, Excellent commuter vehicle for male or female \$1400 749-6675 after 9 pm.

Ride a Honda Rebel!!! 250 cc, 1986, bought new in '87. Garage stored, Great shape! Asking \$1000. Call Craig at 868-2040 after 7 pm.

1980 Toyota Corolla SR-5 Liftback. AC, p/s, rear wiper, moonroof, stereo, mint condition. Only 65,000 miles. \$2900. 659-2665

Motorcycle- 1981 KZ-550 with a new 6 PZ engine. Engine is just broken in. Runs great. \$800 or b.o. 431-8527

Ford wagon. runs perfectly. Nothing fancy, but solid, dependable and cheap. Now rebuilt engine and brakes. \$850/B.O. 659-2659

Early 70's classic Cadi. This is your dream come true, \$300, power everything! 8 cyl, 5 good tires. 2-4563. Mark, Stoke 265

1984 Nissan 200 SX hatchback white/blue cloth. Auto loaded- all power, 40,000 miles. Real sharp. Call Chug Perry at 778-0563

1984 Jeep Laredo CJ7. Black/black hardtop. 6 cyl. 5 speed, p/s, p/b. am/fm stereo, chrome wheels, 39,000 miles. Call Chug Perry at 778-0563

Large metal office desk. Big drawers. Good shape. \$75. Shabby but comfortable armchair- \$15. Cash and carry. Eve: 868-7199

For sale: Cannondale SR 660 racing bike. 53 cm frame, excellent condition. Must see. Asking \$375. Call Matt at 862-4525

1979 Datsun 510 Wagon, am/fm, hitch, new exhaust system, new inspection, very clean, reliable, excellent buy, \$895. 868-7177

FIAT 128 wagon, 1974. Runs great, no rust (from A2) Only 78K miles, great mileage, dependable, must see to appreciate. Must sell \$450 or b.o. Call 207-439-6464 after 5

WET SUITS FOR SALE!!! Reasonably priced suits for scuba or windsurfing (wet and dry suits, full length and shorty) -call now for best selection!! 749-9377

HELP WANTED

Personal care attendant needed for disabled person for the summer. Pay \$6/hr. No job experience needed. Qualifications: personal grooming, house cleaning, shopping. Please call Greg at 868-1986 after 8 pm

Optical Scanning Operators needed in high tech company. Hours negotiable. End of May through August. Location- Woburn, Mass. \$8/hr plus bonus. Call Ms Andrews at 1-800-227-1209

Responsible student for odd jobs at my home this spring/summer. (yard work, house/dog sitting) 5-10 hours/week. 659-2665

BE AT THE BEACH BY 3:00! Housekeeper positions available at small Inn/ Resort. May-October. 25-30 hours, wk. Weekend schedules available. Good wages & tips, on the job training. Dockside Guest Quarters York, ME 207-363-2868.

STAFF NEEDED for International Student Orientation, August 21-29. No pay, but food and lodging (if needed) provided. A wonderful experience for undergraduate or graduate students! Apply ASAP at Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall or call 862-2050 for more information.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY- fine, residential camp for girls in VT, seeking women counselors/instructors, mid-June thru mid-August. Gymnastics, tennis, sailing, riding, canoeing, waterfront, drama, ceramics, arts and crafts, field sports, tripping instructors. Non smokers, good character, and love of children. Call or write Lochearn Camp, Box 500 Post Mills, VT 05058. 802-333-4211.

SUMMER STUDENT COORDINATOR needed for International Student Orientation. Preparatory work mostly in June, a little in July, and full-time August 21-29. Good organizational skills essential; experience with foreign students useful but not essential. Job is compatible with holding another summer job, but must be staying in or near Durham. Pay is \$400. Apply ASAP at Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall or call 862-2050 for more information.

RECEPTIONIST/RESERVATIONIST: at small inn/resort. Congenial working conditions. Late May through October. Flexible schedule possible. On the job training. Excellent career experience. Call Eric at Dockside Guest Quarters in York, ME 207-363-2868.

SUMMER STUDENT COORDINATOR needed for International Student Orientation. Preparatory work mostly in June, a little in July, and full-time August 21-29. Good organizational skills essential; experience with foreign students useful but not essential. Job is compatible with holding another summer job, but must be staying in or near Durham. Pay is \$400. Apply ASAP at Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall or call 862-2050 for more information.

SEEKING WORKSTUDY STUDENT FOR GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES: (10-15 hours per week) Start immediately and continue through summer and FY 1989! Starting Pay: \$4.75 per hour.

Duties: Typing, wordprocessing, filing, phones, etc. Qualifications: Typing 40 wpm, knowledge of general office duties and equipment helpful.

Please contact Yvonne Allen, Technology Transfer Center- Dept. of Civil Engineering, Kingsbury Hall room 231, Tel. 862-2826.

Greater Boston area day camps need Waterfront Directors. Late June through August 19. No nights or weekends required. For more information or an application, call Janet W. Jden, 617-482-1078

Greater Boston area day camps need waterfront, sailing, canoeing and general counselors. Late June through August 19. No nights or weekends required. For more information or an application, call Janet Wadden, 617-482-1078

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KINKO'S - the nationally renowned leader in the academic copy field is now offering a sales position to outgoing, energetic achievers. Territory is limited to UNH and does not require a car or extensive travel. Knowledge of campus a must. If you enjoy helping people, we can offer you a challenging position with an attractive commission scale. We are GREAT COPIES, GREAT PEOPLE. For immediate consideration, please send your resume to: Kinko's Copies, 51 Main Street, Durham, NH 03824 (an equal opportunity employer)

STAFF NEEDED for International Student Orientation, August 21-29. No pay, but food and lodging (if needed) provided. A wonderful experience for undergraduate or graduate students! Apply ASAP at Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall or call 862-2050 for more information.

Help Wanted Immediately: Program Manager to run refrigerator rental program at (name of school) practical business experience with a national company. Please contact Steve Fischer at 301/699-9264. Call Collect

CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED: Summer Employment. Outstanding girls camp in Maine, needs instructors in the following activities: tennis, swimming (WSI), waterski, sailing, canoeing, outdoor living skills, horseback riding, costume director, theatre technical director, nature arts and crafts, photography, copper enameling, fine arts, newsletter, gymnastics, dance, lacrosse and soccer. ALS required for waterfront positions. Meet with a TRIPP LAKE CAMP representative at the Summer Job Fair, March 7, Memorial Union from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Call 301-653-3082 for an application and further info.

Summer Employment available at Camp Sargent in Merrimack, NH. Senior Counselors and swim instructors needed. 6/27-9/2. For more information call Beth Carmichael at (603) 882-2011.

Work Study help needed immediately! Flexible and friendly office assistant needed to work in student-oriented office. Pay \$4/hour. Call Career Planning and Placement at 862-2010.

Fall Jobs: Outstanding work/study positions for sophomores or juniors with a 2.5 GPA who seek a challenging job in a friendly, supportive environment. Apply to be a tutor/counselor at TASK, 21 Madbury Rd. 862-3698 by April 18.

SUMMER STUDENT COORDINATOR needed for International Student Orientation. Preparatory work mostly in June, a little in July, and full-time August 21-29. Good organizational skills essential; experience with foreign students useful but not essential. Job is compatible with holding another summer job, but must be staying in or near Durham. Pay is \$400. Apply ASAP at Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall or call 862-2050 for more information.

MISCELLANEOUS

HEY- did you grab a Sasson denim jacket from Phi Kappa Friday nite (4-8)? Had a pack of du Maurier cigs and a panda pin on the pockets. Please call Kathy- 862-4460

FOUND: Gold, heart-shaped locket, found in B-lot. Contact Lisa in 225. 862-4206

Personals

Chris- morete performs at Williamson tomorrow night, April 16, 9-11 pm in the main lounge. All are welcome.

DANZER—Happy 21st! Hope you have a blast of a day! See you tonight! -L

Christine- almost to California- everything going well, say hi to Mr. Bunny. Love Richard

A lot of people think that what a person says or does while under the influence of alcohol is how they really are. This isn't true because alcohol affects rational emotions and actions. For more info call Health Services 862-3823.

Wanted to Buy- HANDGUNS: Looking for all makes and models .357, .45, 9mm, 10mm, 25, .38, .32. I am starting my own Gun Shop and Club. Call anytime before 11 pm nightly. Ask for Bob 659-3941. Cash for all transactions.

TAX PREPARATION—by Enrolled Agent, personal or business, reasonable rates, Christopher Pardus 749-6327.

In 50% of all cases of acquaintance rape, both parties had been drinking and 75% of the cases, one party has been drinking. Call Health Services for more info 862-3823.

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES — 10 COPIES FOR ONLY \$10.00, EXCELLENT QUALITY, ASK FOR MIKE 742-3092 OR LEAVE MESSAGE, MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

THANKS Beth and Marla for "saving my life"! What would I have done without you two? Love from She Of The Gushing Foot.

Would you like to win a trip for two to the Bahamas? Then see a representative from Alpha Phi, Sigma Beta or Sigma Nu for Raffle Tickets. \$2 donation to the American Cancer Society necessary to win!

If you are a sexually active gay or bisexual male, you may be at risk for AIDS. For free, anonymous and non-judgemental AIDS antibody counseling and/or testing call the office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services Center, UNH. 862-3823

DO NOT FORGET SECRETARY'S DAY APRIL 27th!!

If the shoe fits... Professor A.R. Amell is retiring from the Chemistry Department after a distinguished career of 33 years. Isn't it fitting to return his framed photograph to its rightful place outside the Chemistry Office? No questions asked!

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE UNH BOOKSTORE!!

ARE YOU TALENTED?? Get exposed at the International Fiesta Fri. Apr. 29. 11am-5pm. Contact Cindy 862-4530 By Apr. 22.

Passing out from too much alcohol is not the same as blacking out. Passing out is becoming unconscious, blacking out is a memory lapse. More info. call Health Services 862-3823

Tracy, just wanted to say "hi!" and to tell you I miss you Love Tim CONGRATULATIONS to the new sisters of KAPPA DELTA in your initiation! We're happy for you! -the sisters of Delta Zeta

O'Malley- just wanted you to know that I treasure your friendship now and forever. Thanks for all the good times over the years. I will stop by, and I'm still from Medfield

CONGRATS KAPPA DELTA from all your Panhel sisters!

DB, LEIGH, KIM, HOLLY, CHRIS, HERB, GIBBA, HILTS, hi, from SDSU! Miss you lots... til May 28. Love the tanorexic

Danielle- Everyone wants to be with you. You have so much on your mind. You're time is everyone else's. Now I'm just biding mine. -Maried

Using alcohol responsibly means not letting the use of alcohol have a negative impact on self, others or property. For some people this may be the decision not to use alcohol at all. Recognize another's right to decide for oneself. For more info call Health Services 862-3823

If you have had multiple sexual partners since 1978, you might be at risk for AIDS. For free, anonymous and non-judgemental antibody testing and/or counseling call the office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services Center. UNH 862-3823

Working for this paper has really drained me - of my sanity, my free time, my health, and my youthful vivacity. Not to mention a pint or so of BLOOD.

Oh come on...a little pain, not to mention blood, builds character. Besides, just think of all the people you've repulsed by the GRAPHIC descriptions floating around.

JIM M— Good luck with your show this weekend! Marla & Marj

Congratulations Victor, for rising above the scum of the earth. My only question is, where exactly have you risen to???

Kenny and Tom - Thanks for the balls and sauce last Friday. We owe you! Cheryl and Suzie

To the Pledges of Sigma Iota Sigma: Were almost there, hopefully. *Keep Your Chins Up.* I love you all!!!! Liz (C.)

Learn valuable office skills and how an office operates, which is necessary for almost any job when you graduate. Work in the air conditioned, pleasant atmosphere of Complex Systems Research Center in the new Science and Engineering Research Building. We are looking for someone who wants to work 371/2 hours a week or less. We are very flexible. This job can be split up between two people. The hours are about 9-5 and pay is \$5.00 an hour. You need to be able to type accurately, answer the phone, run errands and photocopy. You can also learn word processing skills on the job. If you are interested, and have summer work study money, call Maureen at 862-2172.

SERVICES

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Warm, caring, adventurous professional couple would like to adopt a newborn child. If you, or someone you know is looking for a loving home for your baby, call Gregg and Judy (603) 463-5575 or our lawyer Davis Bamford (603) 868-2414 if you prefer.

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AND HER CHILDREN
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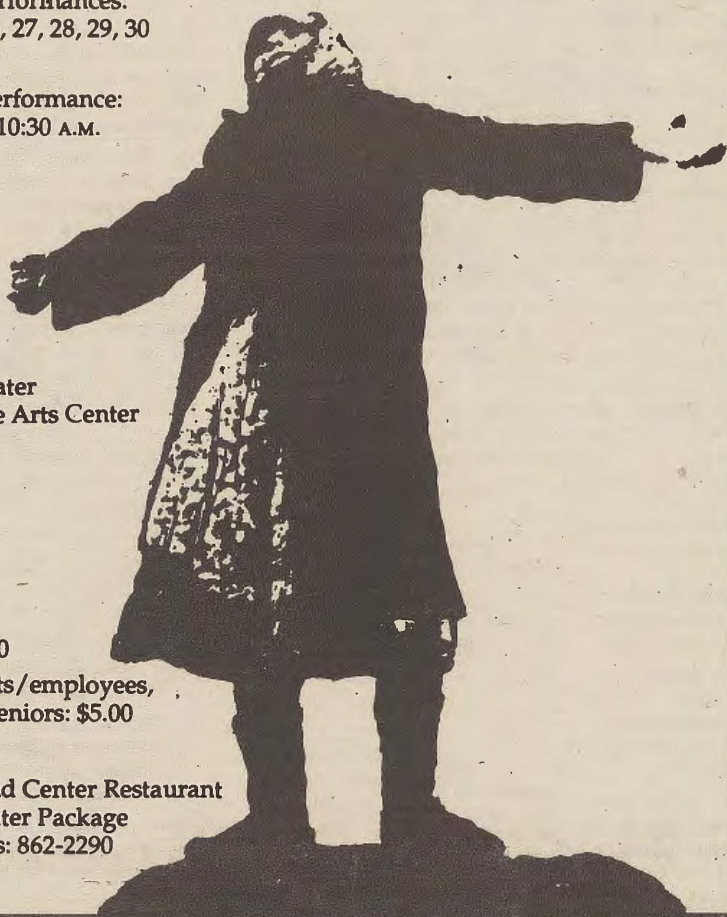
Evening Performances:
April 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, 30
at 8:00 P.M.

Morning Performance:
April 27 at 10:30 A.M.

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Paul Creative Arts Center
Durham

General: \$6.00
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Prof. Tischler
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Prof. Bothner
11/14 - 12/9

New for the fall semester, the Department of Earth Sciences
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during the spring semester

Successful completion of 4 modules constitutes one
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Classes will be limited to 20 students
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For more information contact the Department of Earth Sciences
James Hall, Room 121

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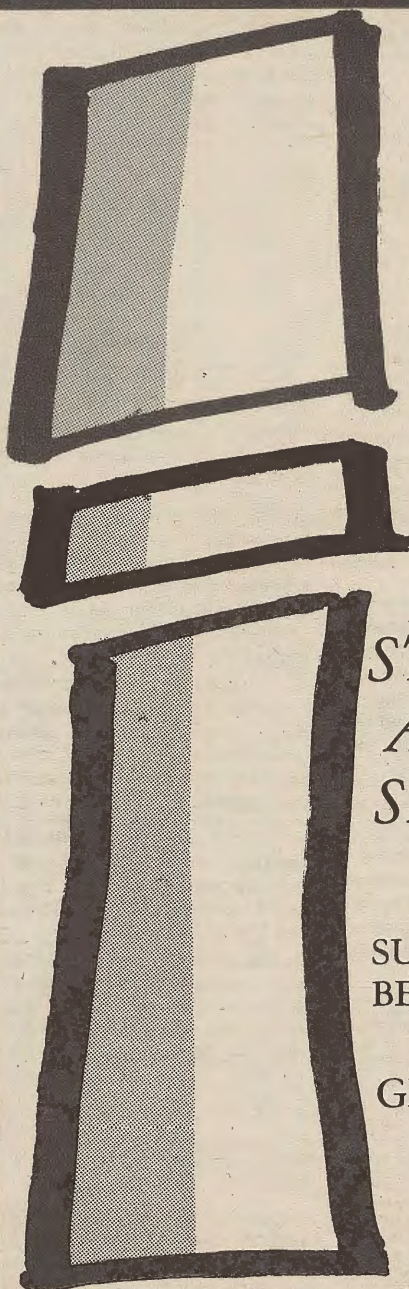
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MON - FRI, 10-5 and SAT - SUN, 11-5. We are just off Route
108, Bldg. #1, Apt. 221.



WILDCAT WEEKEND

BASEBALL: Sat Vermont
(double header) 1:00

Sunday Vermont 12:00

MEN'S LAX at St. John's 2:00

W.LAX Sat Northwestern
(at Maryland) **TBA**

Sun at Maryland TBA

MEN'S TRACK Maine at
(Spaulding High) 1:00

W.TRACK Smith Invit. 11:00

— WOMEN'S LAX —

UNH simply broke down all over the field. They started to drop, lose, and overthrow balls which gave BC many scoring opportunities many of which they did not waste. The Eagles seemed to find every opening in the 'Cat defense which had more holes it than a piece of swiss cheese.

"Our defense players were on the wrong side of their marks," Anderson said.

Kim Kieswetter did the most damage on goaltender Cathy Narsiff (five saves) by scoring three goals in the first half while Anne Treacy, Beth Delaney, and Katie Connolly also scored for BC.

The 'Cat offense was grossly ineffective. This was quite evident late in the first half when UNH failed on three good scoring opportunities which would have cut the deficit to two goals.

"We never got it together," Abbott said. "We couldn't find each other to get it going and BC took advantage of it."

The Eagles did not let up at all in the second half. They scored the prettiest goal of the game at the seven minute mark. Jeanne Hyland had control of the ball behind the net when she fired a pass to Connolly who tipped it past Narsiff. This gave BC a four goal lead and forced the home team to press their offense.

"We were forced to bring some more players back on defense because we needed the ball but that prevented us from getting a fast break going," Anderson said.

Despite the effort of Liz Brickley, who scored the fourth goal on a free possession, the 'Cats could not muster many good shots and when they did goaltender Midge Connolly was there to make the stop. She stopped Brickley and Anna Hill

from in close, which pretty much wrapped up the game for the Eagles.

"We made her (Connolly) look better than she actually was," Abbott said.

The schedule does not get any easier for UNH as this weekend they travel to Maryland to play a double header against Northwestern and Maryland.

— CREW —

through them," said Allsopp of the poorly rowed first thousand meters.

The third varsity is undefeated on the season with wins over Yale and Columbia.

They trounced Columbia by two lengths of open water and nipped Yale to give UNH its first taste of "Ivy" on the season.

Not the biggest of the rowers, UNH is led by stroke Neil Bettez, a five foot ten inch fireplug, who makes sure his crew follows his aggressive ways. "He's a generator who puts out a lot of amperage," said Allsopp of his junior stroke.

If Bettez is the spark, it might be just what the second varsity is looking for after being beaten badly by Yale and Columbia. "There isn't much going on in that boat right now that makes me too happy," said Allsopp.

The freshman crew had another poor outing, losing to both Yale and Columbia. They start out well but die in the end, breaking a major cardinal rule of crew, and has coach Lawrence Smith looking for a new stroke man this week in practice. It doesn't all come down to that seat, although, as he can only be as good as the people behind him.

Temple's next on the schedule, when they travel to Philadelphia on the 27th to face the bad boys in red white and blue.



Men's lax has been mesmerized by their opponents managing to put one victory so far. (Ronit Larone Photo)



Invaders from another planet showed up and zapped the Wildcats

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Sports

UNH women's lax team upset by BC, 7-4

By John Kelley

If you drive a car without watching the road you are bound to end up in a treehouse. If you walk up the stairs without watching your step than you will probably fall flat on your face and look like an idiot.

The women's lacrosse team found out on Tuesday if you play a game without thinking about the finer points of the game than there is a good chance that you will not only lose but you will be embarrassed by a far less talented team.

"Mentally we were not out there today," head coach Marge Anderson said. "We made BC look phenomenal and us look awful."

BC came to UNH's Memorial Field with a 3-5 record and with the exception of the first three minutes ran circles around a lethargic Wildcat team (3-1-1) that did not play as if they wanted to win. The result was an easy 7-4 win for BC.

This is the first time that Boston College has defeated UNH in women's lacrosse competition. The last time the Eagles visited Memorial Field they were trounced 17-1.

BC head coach Sharon Granese, who last year was an assistant to Anderson, thinks

that the rout two years ago might have provided some incentive for her players.

"That game two years ago was motivation enough and three fourths of the players remember that game," she said.

Granese downplays the importance of defeating her former teacher. "It is just nice to win a big game. The fact that it was against UNH does not make it any sweeter," she added.

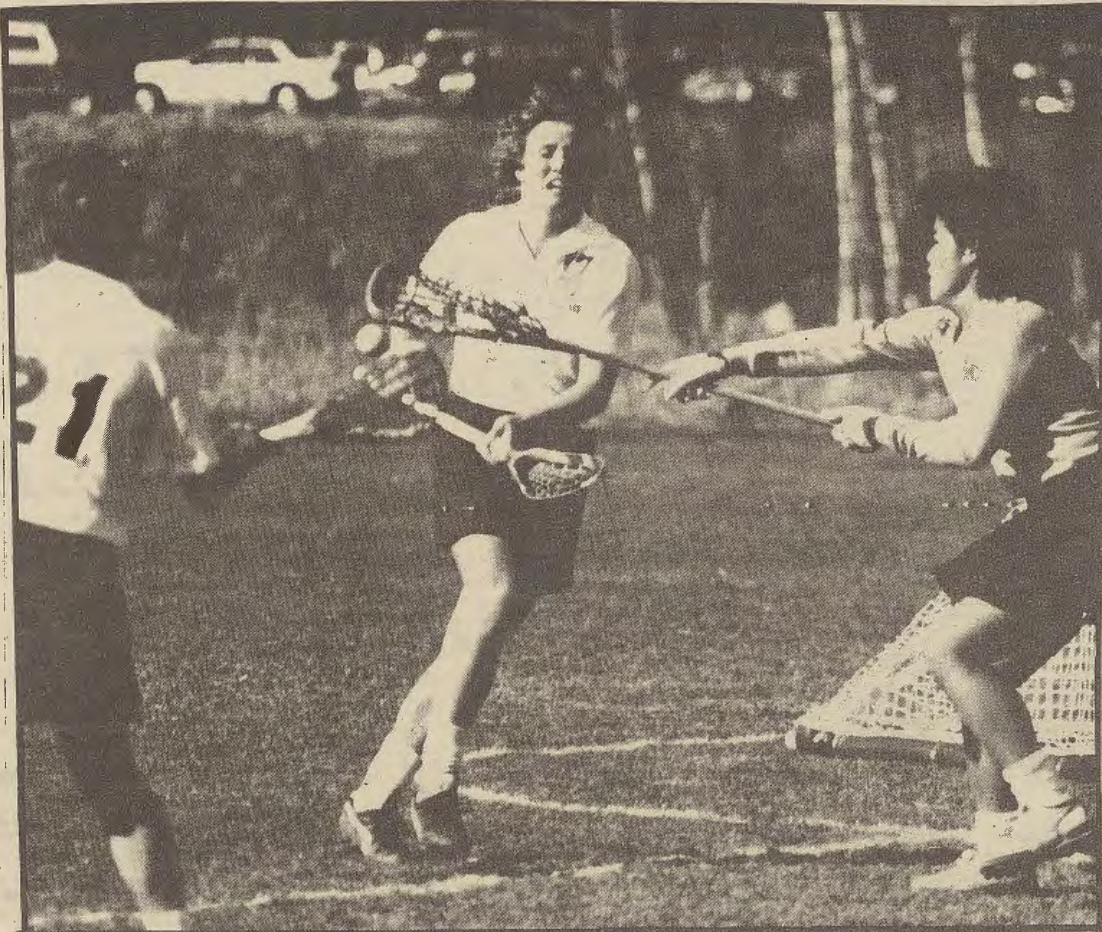
Anyone walking by Memorial Field just after the start of the game would have thought this game would be a rout. The 'Cats jumped to a 2-0 lead off goals by Karen McBarron and Dianne McLoughlin just 3:08 into the contest.

"After the first five minutes we took it for granted that we were going to win," Anderson said.

The home team might as well have gone to library to study after those early goals because the rest of the half-the game for that matter- belonged to BC. They scored six out of the last seven goals in the first half to take a 6-3 lead into intermission.

"BC came back to tie up the game," Anderson said. "Then we lost our poise."

W.LAX pg.23



The women's lax team will need a more up-tempo effort this weekend than they had against BC as they lost, 7-4. (Ronit Larone Photo)

Wildcat crew team wins

By Adam Fuller

The crew team's mid-season test comes this weekend and no, it won't be against another crew, but rather, themselves.

They have seen enough opponents this past week, having raced Yale and Dartmouth in New Haven Saturday and Columbia at home on Sunday, and now it's time to prepare for Temple, much like final exam time. They will be holding double sessions this weekend on the Oyster River where they will practice in the morning and afternoon and rest, not party, at night.

This past weekend was quite eventful, as the varsity dropped two decisions to Yale and Dartmouth before returning home to edge Columbia at the finish in a controversial race that had the day's starter/official, Richard Hirsch, wondering what he had done to deserve such

contention on his day off.

UNH rowed a poor first thousand meters and found themselves down by a length and a half of open water at the halfway mark. At this point, the Columbia boat and the UNH boat were not on parallel courses and it appeared UNH, by steering closer to the protected shore on a rather windy day, gained water on Columbia by taking the course they did. When the two boats were parallel again at the two hundred meter mark, UNH was even, if not ahead. They sprinted with Columbia to the finish to edge them by two tenths of a second, but before you could say "Academic Affairs", Hersch was summoned, along with his officials boat, to the thousand meter mark where the race was protested.

Columbia coach Joe Wilhelm felt that UNH gained too much

water on his crew in too short amount of time to be plausible.

Hersch, no stranger to touchy situations and a former Harvard Coxswain, felt UNH rightfully won the race and cited Columbia jumped the start in the first place, giving them the early advantage.

UNH head coach Chris Alsopp felt the same. "I don't feel the protest was valid on scientific evidence," he said and felt the Columbia crew "shortened up and fell apart at the end."

Cool heads prevailed and UNH was declared the winner.

They may have fallen apart at the end but it was UNH with the trouble in the early going.

"Our people are in much better condition, but I think they forgot they still have to be aggressive, but they pulled together in the end and rowed

CREW pg.23



The crew team will be working double sessions to prepare for "Big" upcoming events.

Speaking on Sports

By Chuck McCue
Co-Sports Editor

It is time for UNH to build for the STUDENTS a sports facility that they can call their own. The area for the students at the field house is a hole in the wall. The area for the varsity athletes isn't much better either but that's a different story.

The job done by the Committee on the Recreational Facility (CRF) should be applauded. They took a dying idea and gave it new life. But the problem lies within the fact that it was left up to the students who are already under enough financial burden.

However when the students went to vote on April 12 and 13 they said they did in fact want the facility in spite of the mandatory fee placed on students increasing upwards of \$20 dollars.

Maybe the administration should foot the bill for this one. We shouldn't, 1.) Be responsible for the things we deserve at a major university. (Recreational facilities included in that category), 2.) Or have to pay \$100 dollars to exercise somewhere else.

Start with number one. Parking and classes probably are on the minds of more people but the next time you can't get a tennis court or you laugh because you can't play basketball because the rims are bent down to the supports remember this is a major issue as well. If the facilities were there many people would be surprised at the turnout.

It is now up to the Student Senate to say "YES" or "NO" to this issue.

Nice job administration you did it again.

It isn't our JOB to build our own facilities. That is why we spend \$10,000 dollars a year to go to school and pay you your salaries to work for us.

Number two, some of the attention from this issue has been diverted by the opening up of the Franklin Fitness Center. It is a very nice place but if you don't have the money you can't work out there.

This is a chance for UNH and do something for the people that make it possible. Look into other areas that waste money and direct it toward this project. For instance, how much money is wasted on heat for buildings and dorms during these months, March and April? It seems crazy that the windows are wide open because the heat is up too high. This is off the subject but a perfect example of the waste of funds at UNH.

The Senate has done their job and decided what is best for the students. It is now time for the administration to PROVIDE what is best for the students.

Just my opinion.